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Men's black all wool cheviot suits, new styles, worth \$12 50.... **\$8.79** Men's all wool fancy check

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Boys' suits, ages 8 to 16, knickerbocker pants, very nicely made, \$1.75 to \$4 Men's heavy wool kersey pants, worth \$2, only \$1,50 Men's heavy cotton gloves 10c quality, a pair only . . 5c

Men's heavy wool sox, a good value at 25c, sale. 150 Ladies' fleece lined hose 10c Ladies' silk mufflers or squares, all colors, special

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The second regular meeting of the Federated Clubs will be hold at the residence of Mis Lawrence E Nash on Thursday afternoon Oct. 11. The following program will be carried past few days of bad weather

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ONE CENT A WORD

OR SAIF—the old German Latheran church building on the oast sile. For particulars in-quire of Chur Gerlin, Adolph Panter, of Fred Kintz

FOR SATE Two houses big bars and 3 acre of land, Mis H Ramthum and tr

FOR SA! E-George N Wood of try or sar at a bargain the 80 foot river flow adjoining Bodotte s shoe shop on the early side FOR SALE OHEAP—Good hard call heater used two years, first class condition. Peter Reliand at Reliand's meat market, of st tide

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Reinhart-Provost.

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Gave a Fine Talk.

Those who attended the services at the Catholic church on Sunday evening, listened to a fine talk by Rev Roding on his trip thru the west recently, and his observations He started with his visit in Chicago. and carried his audience thin the states of Iowa, Kansas and Colorado His talk was very interesting and was enjoyed by all who heard him, Next Sunday evening at 7.30 he will continue his talk on California and other western states he visited

School Board Convention.

The annual school board convention for Wood County, will be held in this city in the Daly opera house on Tuesday, October 19, 1900, beginning ut ten o'clock in the forencen. It is expected that W E. Larson, state inspector of schools will be present to give a talk, and also O E Wells, principal of the Marathon County Training school for teachers

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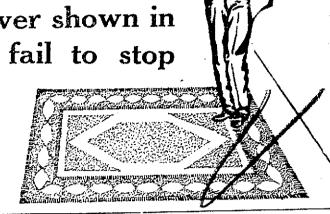
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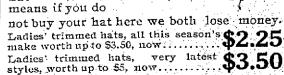
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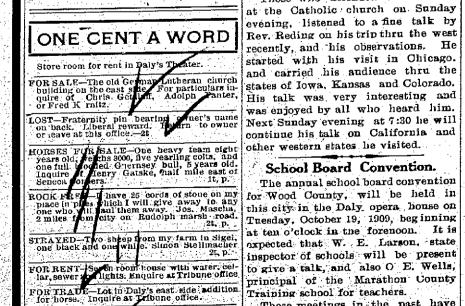
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Will Give Winter Concert

Prof Bliss has decided to give a series of five concerts during the com-Sale of Wisconsin Christmas Lutie Stearns on the subject of ii- affair in that vicinity on Saturday done by the Relief committee during ing winter by the hand, the first of

> perhaps does not realize, as those the band serve several ends, one of able that the members of the city It seems that Engwall and a com- closely associated with the charity which is that they enable the boys council be present, for they are the panion named Taylor had been in at- work, the great amount of suffering to clean up some money at a time guys that will do the voting when it tendance at a dance near Nekoosa, at which has been relieved and the when there would otherwise be very comes to accepting a gift from Mr. the conclusion of which they took funds raised last year on Tag Day little doing; another thing is that Carnegie, so with these facts in mind two young ladies home. After leave have made it possible to carry on it keeps up the interest of the memcomes they are in better shape than I when they went into winter quarters, The city dads must have got their dark. Taylor took to his heels and October 22, for the purpose of raising instead of being all out of practice, when the time comes for summer Stearns was on hand with a good lec- forehead, and also had a long cut in ships of the poor begin with the cold concerts. Then the people who weather and the Pederation sincerely idesire to are given a chance to hear Engwall was given surgical aid as hopes that, realizing the great good the hand periodically, and as the soon as possible, and it is entirely your money has done during the past concerts are a month apart it is possible to work up a better class of mer when a concert is given every work and the weather is so nice that the members can hardly be entired inside to rehearse.

The boys expect to be able to fur-The surreme court recently affirmed nish the public with some nice music Jugde Webb in which our local at should miss securing tickets for the series when the time comes,

Cigar Factory Sold.

Jacob Beaver of Neitlsville on

Harvey Home Sold.

Guy Nash has purchased the W. D. having been closed on Monday. Mr. the place for some time past,



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Simple and Pictly Diess for Girls.

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bell, cutta and front panel, whose cuttahape the collar at the back, would be Officially proffs if made of silk in the ntac tone

It's the Whole of a Thing That Counts.

Get out of the habit of carting n single eve on some unimportant detail of the styles, and look out for a

more general effect Being well diened" struds at ways for the general whole, and not for some little ineffectual point of men costume. What mattern fills one's cost revers slope gently down or turn at a sharp angle, if the cost is correct in its line and length?" The fact, the styles vary to suit in hundred different baces, and who shall may that, became the charply cut caldar or stiff tie be an accepted style, i must be Morn when only tounded softened outlines are becoming" A sleeve that is cut on one of the cor rect lines for the segmon will give enough of the pervalling ontline to

carry blome, collar and the ICs the whole of a thing that counts ufter all, and there's a certain small ness of authors in the striving after little things and a biguess in considering the sum total . There is a Bille old time habit that the dress maker with the soul of an artist is trying to educate out of her inartistic patrons- that habit of matching a single thread of silk in the weave of cloth when buying the trimming mate rial Buttons, too, are chosen in this way with no intention of the unexpect ed contrast they present. It is ture indeed, to thus reproduce some iso lated strain of color in a material of a costume and gidn a satisfying re-

The theory of totalities holds particularly well in addition. The bat's shape and the year's main method of trimming mean more toward recuring a stylish result than the strict following of a certain designated flower fielder; Lord and Hoffman, outfielders. Of the six new- or feather,

> Sash Worn in Front. On some of the very newest gowns of foulard and pongee sashes are worn

as 1906, several members of that world's championship in front, swinging free from the gown at the waist line or just above foot tabs of braid and buttons form it, and finished with deep silk fringe, a trimming A handsome gown of black foulard. Infielders Coughlin and Lowe are the only members of with a coin spot of white, was made the 1907 Tigers who failed to last the present season, with a draped surplice bodice and a V-shaped yoke of cream-colored net. Outlining the V neck and edging the braid is sewn down the outside of

pennant-winning teams there are only three men left in row embroidery on black net continued from the slightly raised waistline and formed the sash, which was also trimmed on the edge with the narrow embroidery. The sash gally come home drunk and swear at his wife. If we hung well below the knees and was were that wife we would heat the old family poker to a edged with a deep black silk fringe.

Feather Stitching. ming for negligees.

Not Long Retain its Popularity.

elaborate trimining under the arm in full swing. No one can prophesy these

All one can hope for is that styles won't go hopelessly out of fashion before one can wear the garment they are having made. A dressmaker

gown to alter it on its arrival. But this under-arm adornment may be taken off quite easily if style de-

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STUDY THE GENERAL EFFECT DESIGNED FOR OUTDOOR WEAR

Well to Remember is the Fact That Smart Contume in Diagon-lly Blue Venetian Cloth Pialted Bidet In a Feature.

This exceedingly amount contains in



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in diagonily blue Venetian cloth, the sktit hmetwo plaits down each alde of quarters of the way down, near the

The roat, which fastens over in a point, has a wrapped seam down each side of front and back, and is completely edged with braid, a strip of draped bodice was a trimming of par arm, and has braid tabs put on either side of it; three of them are also sewn One side of the surplice drapery by the fastening in front, black satin forms the collar

There is a revival of the simple oldfashioned feather stitching as a trim

TRIMMING UNDER THE ARM

Fashion for Autumn That May or May

This autumn will set the fashion for

days how long it or any other fashion will remain in style.

should really go home with every

Braid, either soutache or the new lace son. weave, is the most used of all the

Egyptian ones are. In separate, sleeveless coats, which kie come to life.

are still popular, the armhole is decidedly pearshaped, and the trimming which surrounds it extends to the Princess frocks, which are even more fashionable than ever, have fan-

tasies of trimming under the arm,

narrowing as they go toward the hem.

Lace is used, silver and gold braid. insertions of another material, and applied leaves of metal tissues or panns velvet. The latter is a mediaeval idea that

joins hands cordially with all the other ideas we are borrowing from fargone centuries.

Cashmere in Fashion.

The revival of cashmere in a new mands it. It is pretty and gives a and lustrous weave was heralded and somewhat adopted last season, It was more widely used abroad than It is a change from that ever-recur- here, and the designers say it will be

trimmings. Floral designs are not and it is so very like crepe de chine especially popular. All the so called that one feels it is a good friend instend of a stranger, or a Rip Van Wim-

EVILS OF THE TELEPHONE

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He has reached a bag many times this year where

There he made good with a vengeance and the following spring was

And that's where he'll stay just as long as Barney Dreytuss has money

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to practice when and where he could

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if he got a total of 50 for this year.

ploys all of them

get his Loat"

of remaining in the hand.

works them all to the limit

to formulate plans immediately.

Habit of Gossip Can Not Be

Minna Thomas Antrim wants to | remark; know what is to be done with the "telephone flend," the wonderful "caller-up" at any old time and place.

Man's Guardian Angels.

The following boautiful allegory is

told among the Turks: Every man has

two guardian angels, one on his right

shoulder and one on his left. In do-

ing good the angel on the right shoul-

woman with nothing to do. It accel- rels.

"Telephoning from a habit finally courtesios. It has destroyed the fine drawn-out 'call' of an idler, who wishes become the favorite pastime of the crowned Hasto with Courtesy's lau-

me!" the angel blots out the fault, but

if not he seals it at midnight and

then the angel on the right shoulder

Analysis of Reason.

Reason is always a kind of brate

force, those who appeal to the head

American Man of Business Proud to

Accord Position to His Bet-

There is one little incident connect-

SECOND SACKERS

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players.

WIFE DOUBLY HIS PARTNER

"Another phase of the telephone with 'thank you' added, or-you becursed some women. She goes on to that they would never say face to face. Again if you fail to 'call up' in turn all times shocking to the gentle, hal for renewed mortgages upon your becomes a vice and a menace to the therefore to have to answer the long- time, patience and quiet. Busy men The telephone, she declares, has art of social correspondence. It has to kill time at your expense, is out hearts call them up inopportunely are must be done and very graciously, save their day.

invitation, which was an informal one,

guests, only his "Junior Partner."

explaining that the dinner would be

The diplomat arrived punctually,

and Lajole can outplay him on fast ground balls when

playing in close. All three men are wonders at holding

thrown balls to get a nunner at second. Lajole takes a

ball and gets it away a shade quicker than the others.

or Evers on a very rough diamond, equaling old John

Burdock in this respect. All are clever one-handed

and play just as well as ever, the true test of a ball

second baseman of all time. The brightest jewel in the

baseball; right or left, high or low, the most difficult ball

is taken with ease, making the play look simple and

giving the impression of indifference; not a move wasted,

and a perfect knowledge of time and distance; never

hurrled, but ever working into a position to get the ball

away; saving wild throws from short; and Lajole con-

tinues to make the most difficult plays look so dead

easy that one sometimes feels that he has no love for

the great game. A ball is hit like a shot out of a gun;

with little exertion a band darts out like the head of a

snapping turtle, and the ball is hooked in by the big

Frenchman, the king of ball players, Mr. Lajoie of

and murmurs: 'That's nothing; you should see me at my

"The crowd howls with delight, but Larry smiles

"Oh. tempora! O mores! O mama!

baseball diadem--gee! that sounds like diamond.

"I believe that Williams can outplay either Lajoie

"Either Lajoie or Williams could throw off his glove

"Ze Gunde Napoleon La-wah!' He is the greatest

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"A telephone in a residence should madness, and one of the most au- come a target for ire. Sometimes be for the convenience of the user, for rageous. Nevertheless, seemingly it beginning to lie diligently in order to become an unmitigated domestic "the one what's got the nightgown curse."

CUBS STAR SECOND

ers; Davis, Castro, Bonner, Mur-

phy, Monti Cross, Lave Cross, In-

fielders; Hustzel, Fultz and Sev-

hold, outfielders. Many of these

are now either in the minor

dell, Plank Davis, Murphy and Hartrel

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leagues or out of the gama altogether, the blg league survivors being Wad-

posed of Young, Dincen, Hugaes, Winters and Olbson, pitchera; Cilger, Far-

rell and J. Stuld, catchers; La Chance, Perris, Parent and Collins, infledders;

Cleveland, Criger and Dincen are in St. Louis, Winters in Detroit, Hughes

in Washington, while Gibson is a coach at Notre Dame. After having been

a member of three other clubs, Jako Stahl is back again to play first base.

Hoffman is with the Browns.

Louis. Archer with the Cubs.

worthless carcass.

Boston took its turn at winning the pennant in 1903 with a team com-

Perhaps that bunch have not senttered. Of the pitchers, Young is in

Ferris is a Brown, Jimmy Collins belongs to Minneapolls

and Parent is one of the White Sox. Chick Stahl is dead.

won the pennant for Boston in 1904 were the substitu-

tion of Jesse Tannchill for Tom Hughes and "Kip" Sel-

bach for Dougherty in the outfield. Tannehill is now

practically its same line-up as in 1902. The new men

were: Henley, Coakley and Bender, pitchers; Knight, in-

comers Bender is the only one who is still one of the

Athletics. Coakley has a semi-pro team in New York.

team failed to stick. Several have gone back to the

"Dutch" Schaefer is with Washington, Rossman with St.

the league, while there are only 22 champions of the

A Chicago judge has decreed that a husband can le-

white heat and burn some cute little red stripes on his

minor lengues, while others have been traded.

first five years still remaining in the circuit.

Although the White Sox won the pennant as late

Pitchers Slever and Eubanks, Catcher Payne and

A resume of the above shows that of the first two

with Washington, while Selbach is a minor leaguer.

The only changes in the make-up of the team that

Philadelphia won the pennant again in 1905 with

Dougherty is a Chicagoan and Freeman is in the A. A.

BASEMAN

A three-year-old walf in a deacondactous, is the impertinence it makes you pay the price of discomfort to imprative needs, for exceptional social nesses' home offered up this prayer, That Instrument Has Accelerated Bad crates gossip as well as business. It possible against the party 'called up.' your entire family. If you protest emergencies, where writing, sending says the Delineator: "Oh, God bless has saved lives and helped pile up for- Impulsive women say things to men verbally, forthwith you are a crank, or going is quite imposible-for un- all in this home (mentioning each by tunes, but it has also ruined lives, and to each other over the telephone disagreeable, unfeeling and what not avoidable delays, for trains or service name), "and all the sailors in the of any sort. For these things it is in- sea, that the ships won't run over To be rude to an acquaintance is at you are 'queer.' If you do it is a sig- dispensable, but for the exchanges them, and all the poor boys and girls of twaddle between foolish women, that they may get bread and candy, whose women-folk, friends or sweet- communications between the prowling and bless Alfred Warren Randall"wolf and the unsuspecting lamb, it has (himself)-a hesitation, then added,

> connoisseur, as well as a business looked at Mr. and Mrs. Flint and man. But no "Junior Partner" ap asked whom this mysterious person

now and then a reference made by small, in fact there would be no other Mr. Flint to the importance of this person. He confessed to the guest that he never took an important busidressed in his official costume and ness step without first consulting his A Venetian glass manufacturer is partner, that he relied almost entirely ered into the drawing-room and shown upon the judgment and sound advice by the thousand. The glass cloth of way that is puzzling to foreigners, the trophies which Flint had brought of the "Junior Partner," Finally, which they are made has the same

was. Flint's reply was to make a courtly bow to his wife and present The conversation was general, with the foreign diplomat to his "Junior Partner."-Detroit Free Press. Glass Bonnets.

Didn't Forget Himself.

said to be making and selling bonnets One night he invited a Russian dip back from his many journeys around when he could no longer refrain from shimmer and brilliancy of color as lomat to ding with him at home, the the world. He is a collector and a showing his curiosity, the Russian silk, and is impervious to water.

der notes it down and sets his seal upon it, for what is done is done forever. When evil is committed the angel on the left shoulder writes it and polite, are necessarily men of shows us how some American men decorated with orders. He was ushdown, but he waits until midnight be | violence. We speak of "touching" a place their wives on a pedestal in a fore he seek it If by that time the man's heart, but we can do nothing to man bows his head and says: 'Gra his houd but lift it -C. K. Chesterclous Alien, I have staned, forgive on

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to screech his opinions concerning the integrity of the unplie to the four winds seats himself quiesly bemurs gently to himself, "Gee, it's all over, but golly it was some hot light,"

ances on the green diamond; these names are John Henry Wagner, bet-Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the bright and American leagues respectively. Wag-

"Big Dutchman,"

the old Central association. At that time Al Wagner, Claude Hitchey and Frank Bowerman were on the team. During a slump the manager sent out a call for a pitcher and Al asked that his brother Hans be given a chance.

The next morning a telegram was sent to the young pitcher, ordering him to report at once. There was no passenger train from his town until noon, but the youngster surprised the manager by appearing at 11 o'clock, He had Jumped on a freight train 10 minutes after receiving the wire. The recruit didn't get a uniform until the following evening, and the

next morning he came to the breakfast table wearing his spangles. Brother Al, backed up by the rest of the team, convinced Hans that it was not customary to wear the uniform before moon, but they didn't convince him that

Wall, that afternoon he had his tryout and lasted two innings. He had nothing but a straight ball that was so swift it went over the feace if hit or through the catcher if it wasn't.

Of course, he didn't make good, but Moreland was so short handed he had to keep him around to play in the field, letting him eat and sleep with Then Hans took a shine to the job of shortstop and began to practice

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SECOND SACKERS

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Lajoie is still the king of all second sackers, at least so says a prominent St. Louis baseball critic. Recently a baseball fan of the Mound City wrote Billy Murphy of St. Louis, asking who was the greatest second baseman of the men now playing the bag. Following is the interesting answer:

"Lajoie, Johnnie Evers and Jimmy Williams are the three greatest second basemen in the major leagues. Williams was not at his best last season and Lajoie lacked a few points of traveling at his top speed at times, while Evers, coming slowly each year, showed more brilliancy than either during the race and lacked but a small margin of reaching the high-water mark of the phenomenal performances by Napoleon Lajoie, who, without doubt, to my way of figuring, has a shade on all second basemen and should be given the palm, with Johnnie Evers as a close second.

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hold, outfielders. Many of these

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dell, Plank, Davis, Murphy and Hartzel.

Dougherty, C. Stabl, Freeman and O'Brien, outfielders.

leagues or out of the game altogether, the big league survivors being Wad-

posed of Young, Dineen, Hughes, Winters and Gibson, pitchers; Criger, Far-

rell and J. Stahl, catchers; La Chance, Ferris, Parent and Collins, infielders;

Cleveland, Criger and Dineen are in St. Louis, Winters in Detroit, Hughes

in Washington, while Gibson is a coach at Notre Dame. After having been

a member of three other clubs, Jake Stahl is back again to play first base.

Hoffman is with the Browns.

Louis, Archer with the Cubs.

Boston took its turn at winning the pennant in 1903 with a team com-

Perhaps that bunch have not scattered. Of the pitchers, Young is in

Ferris is a Brown, Jimmy Collins belongs to Minneapolis

and Parent is one of the White Sox. Chick Stahl is dead.

Dougherty is a Chicagoan and Freeman is in the A. A.

won the pennant for Boston in 1904 were the substitu-

tion of Jesse Tannehill for Tom Hughes and "Kip" Sel-

bach for Dougherty in the outfield. . Tannehill is now

practically its same line-up as in 1902. The new men

were: Henley, Coakley and Hender, pitchers; Knight, in-

fielder; Lord and Hoffman, outfielders. Of the six new-

comers Bender is the only one who is still one of the

Athletics. Conkley has a semi-pro team in New York.

team failed to stick. Several have gone back to the

Infielders Coughlin and Lowe are the only members of

the 1907 Tigers who failed to last the present season.

'Dutch" Schaefer is with Washington, Rossman with St.

pennant-winning teams there are only three men left in

the league, while there are only 22 champions of the

A Chicago judge has decreed that a husband can le-

gally come home drunk and swear at his wife. If we

were that wife we would heat the old family poker to a

minor leagues, while others have been traded.

first five years still remaining in the circuit.

Although the White Sox won the pennant as late

Pitchers Siever and Eubanks, Catcher Payne and

A resume of the above shows that of the first two

with Washington, while Selbach is a minor leaguer.

The only changes in the make-up of the team that

Philadelphia won the pennant again in 1905 with

ball and gets it away a shade quicker than the others. "I believe that Williams can outplay either Lajoie or Evers on a very rough diamond, equaling old John Burdock in this respect. All are clever one-handed

"Either Lajole or Williams could throw off his glove and play just as well as ever, the true test of a ball

player. "Oh, tempora! O mores: O mama! "'Ze Grande Napoleon La-wah!' He is the greatest

second baseman of all time. The brightest jewel in the baseball diadem-gee! that sounds like diamond.

"Lajoie has the best pair of hands I ever saw in baseball; right or left, high or low, the most difficult ball is taken with ease, making the play look simple and is taken with ease, making the party giving the impression of indifference; not a move wasted, and a perfect knowledge of time and distance; never hurried, but ever working into a position to get the ball away; saying wild throws from short; and Lajoie continues to make the most difficult plays look so dead easy that one sometimes feels that he has no love for the great game. A ball is hit like a shot out of a gun; with little exertion a hand darts out like the head of a snapping turtle; and the ball is hooked in by the big Frenchman, the king of ball players, Mr. Lajoie of Cleveland.

"The crowd howls with delight, but Larry smiles and murmurs: 'That's nothing; you should see me at my

white heat and burn some cute little red stripes on his worthless carcass. "A telephone in a residence should with 'thank you' added, or you become a target for tre. Sometimes be for the convenience of the user, for you pay the price of discomfort to imprative needs, for exceptional social your entire family. If you protest emergencies, where writing, sending says the Delineator: "Oh, God bless verbally, forthwith you are a crank, or going is quite imposible—for unof any sort. For these things it is in-

A three-year-old waif in a deaconnesses' home offered up this prayer, all in this home (mentioning each by of twaddle between foolish women, that they may get bread and candy,

name), "and all the sailors in the sea, that the ships won't run over them, and all the poor boys and girls and bless Alfred Warren Randall"wolf and the unsuspecting lamb, it has (himself)-a hesitation, then added, "the one what's got the nightgown on."

Didn't Forget Himself.

man. But no "Junior Partner" ap asked whom this mysterious person was. Flint's reply was to make a courtly bow to his wife and present the foreign diplomat to his "Junior

Glass Bonnets.

connoisseur, as well as a business looked at Mr. and Mrs. Flint and

A Venetian glass manufacturer is



MADE FOR COMFORT

SIMPLICITY IS KEYNOTE IN JU-VENILE FASHIONS.

Garments for Small Folk Practically the Same in Cut-Sensible Suggestions for Replenishment of Winter Wardrobe,

Fortunately for the methers, upon whose patient fingers juvenile wardrobes must largely depend, children's fashions do not show the caprices of the grown-up world with a change of

The season of 1902 saw Philadelphia win

the pennant with the

ing, Mitchell and Wil-

son, pitchers; Schreck

Powers, catch-

following

Except for some minor points, which



tle garments now shown for small folk are practically the same in cut. Sleeves are smaller, and there are numerous efforts to make the princess slip entirely succeed all two-piece effects; but one sees still the belted

dress, and the trock of full ekty and baby bodies, which is so pretty when made of thin white materials and

worn with a sash. All white will still be considered the height of elegance for kirls below six, though cloth in very pale colors will be equally modish. For practical service, platds are very much to the fore, and some of the new ones thow an effective combination with condidots or solid squares. These are in ginghams, cheviots and not twilled woods, these last-named marerials making up excellently with velvet or rib-

bon bands With a rough cheviot for a girl of eight, a common skirt braid new he used for trimming, put on in rows of three, or to edge a blan of the dress stuff. In fact, with all wool mateare scarcely worth considering, the lit- rials, the home sewing mother may go any time with confidence to her scrap bag, for any bit of contrasting

material may be used for garniture. Children's conts continue to be conethly loose, those for the smaller unids often being topped by deep enpo collars, and those for older ages displaying double-be a ted fronts and add or untelling belts

Juvenile headgear, it is pleasant to innumer, shows no madness to the way of size and burdencome trus inlings. The hal approved by the mother of taste for girls from the baby ano up to ten is small rather than large and very simply trimmed. A number of little felt hats with a soft finish and awathed only with a bright ellk neart with fringed ends, present plearing, youthful and durable qualities for girls from seven to ten falthe girls of the baby ages 2 to beneed more fixiness, and for there I would suggest the little felt or lace flats trimmed in a babyish way, with face trimmings and wide strings to tie under the chin. But then such headgenr is for wear with the best tab and tucker, of courses for the datatiest wool or ellic dress and the imariest coat in the wardrobe.

A slipple and prefty Bitle dress Blow the one illustrated nungerts both practical and stylish uses at the first glance. It can be made of wash materials or from wool or silk, and may be scalleded and embroblered, an shown, or else be trimmed with a braid, or ribbon edge, or a blas bind ing. In the illustration, a heavy widte linen and a red hand embroddery are used, and if a good wash, flows is bought this combination stands coap and water excellently,

If the dress is in a pretty wool, thu helt, cuffs and front panel, whose ends Russian dress, whose plaits and waist shape the collar at the back, would be girdling are so universally becoming extremely pretty if made of silk in the and childish; the guimpe and sailor same tone.

Venetian Cloth-Platted Skirt

is a Feature.

in dragoustly blue Venetian cloth; the

skirt has two plaits down each side of

front, which are stitched about three-

quarters of the way down; near the

This exceedingly squark costume is

STUDY THE GENERAL EFFECT DESIGNED FOR OUTDOOR WEAR Smart Costume in Dragon-Fly Blue

Well to Remember is the Fact That It's the Whole of a Thing That Counts.

more general effect.

Get out of the habit of casting a single eye on some unimportant detail of the styles, and look out for a

"Being well dressed" stands always for the general whole, and not for some little ineffectual point of one's costume. What matters it if one's coat revers slope gently down or turn at a sharp angle, if the coat is correct in its line and length? In fact, the styles vary to suit hundred different faces, and who shall

iv that because the sharply cut collartor stiff tie be un accepted style, it must be worn when only rounded, softened outlines are becoming? A sleeve that is cut on one of the correct lines for the senson will give enough of the pervailing outline to carry blouse, collar and tie.

It's the whole of a thing that counts, after all, and there's a certain smallness of outlook in the striving after little things and a bigness in considering the sum total. There is a little old-time habit that the dressmaker with the soul of an artist is trying to educate out of her inartistic patrons-that habit of matching single thread of silk in the weave of cloth when buying the trimming material. Buttons, too, are chosen in this way with no intention of the unexpected contrast they present. It is rare indeed, to thus reproduce some isolated strain of color in a material of a costume and gain a satisfying re

The theory of totalities holds particularly well in millinery. The hat's shape and the year's main method of trimming mean more toward securing a stylish result than the strict following of a certain designated flower or feather.

Sash Worn in Front. On some of the very newest gowns of foulard and pongee sashes are worn as 1906, several members of that world's championship in front, swinging free from the gown at the waist line or just above it, and finished with deep silk fringe

A handsome gown of black foulard, V-shaped yoke of cream-colored net. Outlining the V neck and edging the draped bodice was a trimming of narrow embroidery on black net.

waistline and formed the sash, which was also trimmed on the edge with the narrow embroidery. The sash hung well below the knees and was edged with a deep black slik fringe.

a trimming. The coat, which fastens over in a point, has a wrapped seam down each

pletely edged with braid; a strip of braid is sewn down the outside of arm, and has braid tabs put on either side of it; three of them are also sewn

Feather Stitching. There is a revival of the simple oldfashioned feather stitching as a trim

are still popular, the armhole is decidedly pear-shaped, and the trimming which surrounds it extends to the

Princess frocks, which are even more fashionable than ever, have fantasies of trimming under the arm, narrowing as they go toward the hem.

Lace is used, silver and gold braid, insertions of another material, and applied leaves of metal tissues or panne velvet. The latter is a mediaeval idea that

joins hands cordially with all the other ideas we are borrowing from fargone centuries.

Cashmere in Fashion.

The revival of cashmere in a new and lustrous weave was heralded and somewhat adopted last season, It was more widely used abroad than here, and the designers say it will be the leading style in America this season.

It is exquisite in its present form, and it is so very like creps de chine especially popular. All the so-called that one feels it is a good friend instead of a stranger, or a Rip Van Wis-

EVILS OF THE TELEPHONE

know what is to be done with the "telephone flend," the wonderful "caller-up" at any old time and place.

told among the Turks: Every man has

two guardian angels, one on his right

shoulder and one on his left. In do-

ing good the angel on the right shoul-

upon it, for what is done is done for-

woman with nothing to do. It accel-Man's Guardian Angels. The following beautiful allegory is

Reason is always a kind of brute notes it down and sets his seal force those who appeal to the head get on the feit shounder writes it and point, are necessarily men or shows us now some american men decorated with or and sound advice by the thousand. The glass cloth of down, but he walts until midnight be. Violence, We speak of "touching" a place their wives on a pedestal in a cred into the drawing room and shown upon the judgment and sound advice by the thousand. The glass cloth of the walts until midnight be. Violence, We speak of "touching" a place their wives on a pedestal in a fore he sends it. If by that time the his head but hit it.-G. K. Chesterman-bows his head and says: Gra-

madness, and one of the most audacious, is the impertinence it makes possible against the party called up. has saved lives and helped pile up for Impulsive women say things to men tunes, but it has also ruined lives, and to each other over the telephone that they would never say face to face. To be rude to an acquaintance is at becomes a vice and a menace to the therefore to have to answer the longdrawn-out 'call' of an idler, who wishes

American Man of Business Proud to

Accord Position to His Bet-

ter Half.

There is one little incident connect-

"Another phase of the telephone

invitation, which was an informal one

explaining that the dinner would be

small, in fact there would be no other

The diplomat arrived punctually.

guests, only his "Junior Partner."

WIFE DOUBLY HIS PARTNER

communications between the prowling become an unmitigated domestic curse."

The conversation was general, with

now and then a reference made by Mr. Flint to the importance of this person. He confessed to the guest that he never took an important busi ness step without first consulting his

Partner."-Detroit Free Press.

shows us how some American men decorated with orders. He was ush partner, that he relied almost entirely said to be making and selling bonnets

In separate, sleeveless coats, which kie come to life,

foot tabs of braid and buttons form with a draped surplice bodice and a side of front and back, and is com-One side of the surplice drapery by the fastening in front; black satin continued from the slightly raised forms the collar. ming for negligees.

TRIMMING UNDER THE ARM Fashion for Autumn That May or May Not Long Retain Its Pop-

This autumn will set the fashion for elaborate trimming under the arm in full swing. No one can prophesy these

won't go hopelessly out of fashion before one can wear the garment they are having made. A dressmaker should really go home with every gown to alter it on its arrival. But this under-arm adornment may

which we have been adopting. It is a change from that ever-recurring line down middle front and back. Braid, either soutache or the new lace

Egyptian ones are.

That instrument Has Accelerated Bad erates gossip as well as business. It Habit of Gossip Can Not Be Denied. cursed some women. She goes on to Minna Thomas Antrim wants to remark:

courtesies. It has destroyed the fine become the favorite pastime of the crowned Haste with Courtesy's lau- rageous. Nevertheless, seemingly it beginning to lie diligently in order to

> me!" the angel blots out the fault, but if not he seals it at midnight and then the angel on the right shoulder

> > Analysis of Reason.

man's heart, but we can do nothing to way that is puzzling to foreigners, the trophies which Fint had brought of the Junior Partner." Finally, which they are made has the same clous Augh, I have sinned, forgive | ton.

disagreeable, unfeeling and what not avoidable delays, for trains or service Again if you fail to 'call up' in turn you are queer. If you do it is a sig- dispensable, but for the exchanges "Telephoning from a habit finally all times shocking to the gentle, hal for renewed mortgages upon your time, patience and quiet. Busy men whose women-folk, friends, or sweetto kill time at your expense, is out hearts call them up inopportunely are

peared.

One night he invited a Russian dip back from his many journeys around when he could no longer retrain from shimmer and brilliancy of color as lomat to dine with him at nome the the world. He is a collector and a showing his curiosity, the Bussian silk, and is impervious to water.

ularity.

days how long it or any other fashion will remain in style. All one can hope for is that styles

be taken off quite easily if style demands it. It is pretty and gives a coat or a gown other lines from those

weave, is the most used of all the triminings. Floral designs are not

Committee Considers Changes in School Government.

TWO PLANS ARE DISCUSSED

Education is Looked on with Favor by the Special Legis-Lative Crimn ittee. Made on The special legislative

for the government of the educational face in the confe of construction Institutions of the crate,

regent, and the ciration of a new state food of three member, to take charge of those institution. aboli liment of the two boards in who had fir ned upon returning to ecleristic and the office of tate super less bater in the year, assuring theme the creation of a three board of five

or the state The committee regge red Attorney reference bureau to draft a full for rach plan. A sub-committee will meet In Made on on betalet the to hology or the bills and the full committee will hold a public heating in Sovember, when the istate Teacher has occution will hold its annual meeting.

Varsity Enrolls Over 5,000

The regulator's ligares of enrollment in the university this year post. hes the report that the agood mark will be parcel. Datag the first yeak. To Talk on Cuba's Cause. 3,369 student, were enrolled this year freque of over fem per cent, and a struction this year to many more one the Cuban People? deats than ever before The Excilings | Prof. John R. Commons of the delarger, and the two new buildings, the last stage, or completion.

which there are 2,000 students, an increase of 927, or over to per cent. The coilege of arriculture shows a gain or lost students, in the long courses, the enrollment this year he-Ing 308 again those had been The enrolled has year when the school was organized. The reorranized deparametrico chome aconoreles begins with 11 students.

of law, 121, in the department of soil pharmacy, 32

Stump Puller Is Success.

The puller is constructed in the steel, and a steel cable is used to pull the stumps. The machine is fastened to one stump and the cable is then attached to one or more stumps that are to be pulled, and the horses are \$125 a year then driven around the windlass and the stumps come out.

As many as cen large pine stumps, It is said, have been pulled with the machine in to ninuses,

seventeen niles from here. Promiment men of Superior, St. Paul and Duluth witnessed it and are satisfied over the results. In some cases the License for Insurance Company. stumps were unusually large and were so heavy in the red clay soil that it only a small hole.

To solve the problem of what to do with the stumps after they have been pulled, they were set on fire and were found to burn as fast as pulled.

State Bank for Cudahy.

Commissioner of Hanking M. C. Bergh has issued a charter authorizing the Cudahy State bank at Cudahy, with a capital of \$25,000. Dean Rosenheimer is president of the new institution and Charles A. Mcolaus

Start Flour Mill.

Another flour mill is to be started in Crivitz. The Crivitz Flour Mill Company was organized by Peter Kutch, Thomas Franckoviack and Henry Hermon, with a capital stock of \$6,000. The old flour mill building has been moved across the Peshtigo river and will be refurnished with milling machinery. The old mill was dismantled at the time the Crivitz from \$50,000 to \$100,000. pulp mill was built, and the building removed to make room for the new pulp mill. The company will do a ing its capital from \$50,060 to \$100,general custom milling business.

Wants Better Service.

On October 15 the case of the city State Ald for Good Roads. of its franchise. Since this complaint law. its service within a specified time, aid,

Rate Board Hears Kicks

The members of the rallroad commission are in Milwaukee hearing University is in Fun Swing.

sensorsity of Wiccomma opened to sixteenth rear with what is believed to be the burgest enrollness of takens in the lastery of The Institution Sostalsher in reits students to redence off of Pusts tending the an veryy gave been the Real track W to the tend to an By William Pitt thought for the tatement that the been toution was the hugest since he been connected with the universlty. My list tand stated hast sheem. rolls can of sudent. Hving outside the stated more than dooble what it was

year will be close to the 5,000 mark Another tado cron of the increase In the number of students 1, the difficults which students are having in objectator coorsing places. Practically compilities of iducation at a meeting. Only toomler house in Madison, is in the each of considered two plant (filled to overflowing and several which phase all been spoken for by soudents The first contemplated the aboli have have been toned to put up of he j tels the order to get accommodations. regents and the bound of university Protecuties, which in years rone by sheep are needed most had always had difficulty in filling "their house early in the year, are based to their full capacity by incom-The second plen contemplates the lng freehmen, and many older men

ch owhere. The first convocation was held on Priday, when President Van Hise ad-M. S. Dadzeon of the tate horislative the endent body on the relation to be observed between eigenea-Complete with the opening of

chool a new form of bastne has been started. Throuthout the day as each tre hasan, wearing the significant green cop with a cardinal intron. same from Main hall, he was grabled by a lew second conhumores and forced to propose, on bended knees, to each "reced" that passed. Implifing the fre has a to the take continues to

Gen Carlo Garcia Velez, American taste. as against 2005 in 1005. With this in Indal for from the republic of Cuba, and on of the neved Cuban patriot, Muchar there are in the last summer will address the students of the Uniression, when 1450 andems were en vertical of Whomain in general conrolled, the ansver my will give in Vocation October 11 on "The Cause of

for handing this increase have been partment of political economy of the likewise improved, the faculty being University of Wisconsin has just received word that the health bureau of Lathrop hall, the women's building, Roche ter, N. Y., has adopted his and the forestry building being in score end for stendardizing housing investigations. The purpose of the The largest rain this year is in the leard Is to burnlih an accurate recordcollege of letters and science, in of the housing, tood and orcupation conditions in order to determine how and make your crops better, tar each factor affects the health condivious, deputh rate and productivity of

The effectiveness of the methods worked out at the University of Wisschool of medicine has 4. spidenty con in cranberry substation at Grand this year, an merce of resolution is Raphle, was demonstrated by the remeanly three thoses as many as wore rent severe fro to, which left the nalversity crop practically unburt, while it de Itoved from 15 to 75 per cent or the examber in the adjoining fields not handled under Improved methods. In the college of engineering gs5 The troat showed that damage may be students are enrolled, in the college prevented by chem culture on sandy

Wants Site for Industries.

Appointing a committee of three take the matter up with the city countries the milk. This is done not merely to A stump puller which promises to cll, the Manitowoe Citizens' associasolve the most difficult problem that then went on record in favor of acconfronts the ettlers on stump lands quirlag the Cullekson property, north-In northern Wisconsin and Minnesota west of the city, known as the cemehas been invented. The machine, to tery farm, for factory sites. The plan gether with the string piler which is to have the city council sell the goes with it, is the invention of J. K. Guilekson farm property to the Manilower Citizens' association for a nom-Inal sum. Sidetracks could be ranform of a movable windlass. It is of into the land, and with the proper management a series of industries could be located there that would be a benefit to the city. At present the Gullekson turm only neis the city

New Bank at Junction City.

Commissioner of Banking M. C. Bergh has issued a charter authorizing the Junction State bank at Junes A demon tration of the device was from City, Portage county. The new recently held at Burker, Minn, about institution has a capital of \$10,000, II. G Grashorn by president and John Stota cashfer.

loosen them, only a small blast being surance Company of Pittsburg to do used, however. They came out with business in the state. The company

New Corporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed Frear as follows:

tors, H. G. Tunk, F. J. Bundy, Fred

Imm. Jr. Congregation of St. Mary Lon v des. Belleville; no capital stock; incorporators, Most Rev. G. Mesmer,

Bassett Independent Creamery Company, Bassett; enpital, \$2,000; incorporators, Ferdinand Johns, Bernard

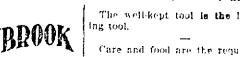
Lenz, Hernard M. Schliz. Amendments were filed as follows: Northern Furniture Company, Chlppewa Falls, changing its name to

Wisconsin Motor Manufacturing Company, North Milwaukoe, increas-

of Janesville against the Janesville. The first blennial report of the high-Street Railway Company will be way division of the geological survey, heard before the state railway come just out, tells briefly some of the immission. This is the first step under portant things that have been accomorders of the common council to com- plished. The first part deals with the pel the company to improve its serv- highway division. The last part is fee and live up to the regulrements given up to a discussion of a state aid This is particularly important was made a resolution was passed by at this time, as the committee apthe council ordering the company to pointed by the legislature is at work make repairs and otherwise improve preparing a bill providing for state

Laud Bayfield Fruit.

Washburn people carried off many complaints against the discontinuance of the prizes at the Baylleld county by President Beggs of the Milwaukee fair, held at Iron River during the street car system of the service to the week. Washburn was well represent-Lake park section. Beggs says the ed with exhibits and the fruit and patrons can get home on another line vegetables were among the best. A by a short walk. The people of the number of western fruit men were in Lake park vicinity have put up a attendance and stated that the exhib-"kicker's" tent for registration by its from the farms in Nayfield county those who object to the discontinu- were a revelation to them. They say ance. Seven hundred or more people that there is a great future ahead for are willing to go on as witnesses, Bayfield county in fruit raising.



Test your cows.

"No waste land on the farm," is a

The run-down farm is where the

The way to enjoy the fair is to have Bonne kind of exhibit there.

Corn can be too ripe for putting it the silo. Guard against it.

fet out in the fall should be well Easier to keep the hogs healthy

Current and gooseberry bushes if

than it is to get them well after they are once sick. The drudgery of the farm can be

largely eliminated by planning and systematizing the work. What was done with the cultivator

after the last time through the corn? Hope It was not left out to weather. When digging potatoes be sure they

do not lie in the sun. They will turn green if they do and will have a bitter Don't let the sheep get wet. Takes

a long time to dry out their heavy

coats of fleeve. Provide shelter. It will pay you. Last call for the state, county or township fair. Of course you ought

wife will enjoy it. If the field is not tile drained and is inclined to be a little wet, plow an occasional deep turrow. This will

Not the farm work first, but the education of the children. Days taken from the school for work on the farm should be placed on the debit rather than the credit side of the account.

Cow-testing associations as organized and managed in many of the states now include between 20 and 30 dairy farmers who own 200 or more cows. The purpose is to make an inthu cow eats, also weighs and tests | state. see how much milk and butter fat the cows will give in a year, but also to determine the cost of producing that milk and butter fat, and to ascertain the profits. He also makes a study of each herd and suggests improvements. For this work the man whom the association employs usually receives , \$1 per cow per year for each cow tested, together with his board and lodging. Besides this expense there is an assessment of from 25 cents to \$1 per member, for covering necessary

Why not plant nut trees? Their product is valuable. The accompanying table shows the imports of nuts for consumption in the United States during the last nine years, and it is evident from the increase each year that nuts are entering more generally into the food consumption of the nation. This may fairly be considered an encouragement for the planting of Insurance Commissioner George E., nut trees. The values in the tables Recelle has issued a certificate of an lare only those of the imports and does was necessary to use dynamite to thority to the Monongaheln. Fire In- not include the value of nuts raised in this country:

used, however. They came out with business in the state. The company the greatest of case when the cable has a capital of \$200,000 and surplus to the puller was attached, and left of \$63,918. 1906 7,228,607 1907 6,315,591

190\$ 9,563,742 In this connection, Robert T. Morris of New York says: "I believe that nut trees are largely to take the place of the useless trees which are at present planted for decorative purposes in public and private grounds. The reason for this belief is, because there are no more beautiful trees or more Very Rev. Joseph Rainer, Rev. John attractive than those to be found in

vored by the most successful grow- In most cases each net gain has ers. In cutting such a crop considerable damage is apt to be done the the market value of the corn, which young alfalfa plants. With few ex- makes it an economical method of disceptions where experiments have been posing of corn, since harvesting and tried at experiment stations it has years have brought heavier yields the fall is the enriching of the soil where no nurse crop was used. The theory that the nurse erop will pre- The value of this fertilizer amounts vent the weeds choking the alfalfa is to much, either when the same land apparently, as a rule, not well found is to be planted to corn the following ed. In the first place, alfalfa should year, or is to be used for other crops. not be sown on foul land, and in the The manure is well distributed through second place proper discing and har- necessity of the animals feeding evenrowing at near intervals for four or ly over the entire area, and the breaksix weeks before sowing will disturb ing and tramping down of the stalks or kill far more weeds than can any places them in a position to be quickly nurse crop. Besides, the oats or bar- acted upon by the fall and winter ley sown as a nurse will, when cut, rains and to be in an advanced stage leave weeds in good growth, or dor- of decomposition at plowing time the munt and ready to spring up as fast following spring. Corn stalks lying or faster than alfalfa. No nurse crop on the ground over winter will decay is ever used with fall growing. When more quickly than when allowed to ground has been properly prepared for stand, and flat on the ground they will the preceding crop, and then properly hold the soil from erosion on sloping cared for, and made ready for the or hilly land. At the time for hogalfalfa by the preliminary weed de ging down corn the soil is usually

Seek Natural Feeding Grounds. Whitefish fry, hatched by the Unit-

grounds along the northern shore of minute. Lake Ontario,

A Remarkable Feat. "That young fellow at the city ball, treats his second wife better. batic marvel."

bis hooke balance."

Care and food are the regulaites in

oo-sible without a silo.

When the tina begin to show rust lecard them from the dairy.

The weed which is allowed to go to seed means a lot of extra trouble next eason.

Feeding experiments have proved that sliage is good in fattening cattle if properly fed.

The root of a hog like the root of a tree lielps it to grow, therefore give the hog a chance to root,

Clean water for the hens should be

the rule. Have the water dish so are ranged that the chickens cannot foul it. Cold fall rains never helped put; milk in the udder of the cow or flesh

on the backs of steers. Provide proper-

Keep the ground stirred and the weeds out of your strawberry patch. You will reap the rewards of your labor next season.

Even with the flock which has range it is well to provide a box of gilts and charcoal so that they can sally help themselves.

Keep the machinery on the farm up lu date, but don't go to the toolish extreme of thluking that every new machine is better than the old and tried

More dairymen are following the practice of keeping individual records of their cows and of also keeping a; debit and credit account of their en tire business.

Look over your fields carefully, consider the varying conditions of your soil and then consider it there is not some other layout of fields and crops which would improve the farm and give greater profit.

An old dairyman declares that farmers make a mistake by looking and frotting, as well as neck motion, too much at the ercamery, the price i they are to receive for their milk, and not enough at the farm end what the army riding school at Wootwich to attend. It will do you good and their milk is to cost them to pro- and has been found of great service in

ting thin but which is hardly ready reins, for the pluw can be greatly improved carry off much of the surplus water by a liberal scattering of seed followed by light harrowing. If this is done just before a rain so much the better will the results be.

> Don't let the long ladder stand against the building after getting through with it for the night. A strong ' wind might throw it over to the wrecking of the ladder and damage of other things.

Pears are best ripened in doors, The time to pick is determined, first, dividual study of each cow in the by their known season of ripening, herd. The plan is to secure a compo- and, second, by the case with which tent man to visit the farms once each | the siem parts from the branch when month and remain there for 24 hours. The fruit is slightly lifted. Most pears While there he weighs the feed which | are marketed in a green, but mature,

Loco disease, which afflicts stock in some sections of the west, has been investigated by the bureau of animal | industry and proved to result from cating certain poisonous plants, known as purple loco-weed and rattleweed, which are common in a dozen plains states. The best remedy is to destroy the weeds and remove the stock from access to them. Ordinarily the stock will soon recover when so removed and fed upon alfalfa and other nutritious grasses,

The square or oblong sito are objectionable because it is difficult to build the walls strong enough to stand the pressure caused by the great weight of the sliage, and the amount of sliage lost in the corners will amount, in a few years, to a considerable value. The best shape is circular. A silo should be more than twice as high as wide. Do not build a silo too large in diameter, as the amount of sllage spoiled from day to day will more than pay the interest on the cost of an extra smaller one. The main qualities of a sile are that the walls be strong enough to withstand the pressure and it shall be air-tight. To get this the first step is to build a good, solid foundation, commenced below the frost line,

Hogging down corn saves the labor of harvesting. The hogs become the harvesters and turn the corn into pork right on the field. At some of the experiment stations and on private farms a certain definite acreage of corn has been fenced off and a number of hogs turned in to eat the corn. The hogs were weighed before they were turned in and again weighed when they had cleaned up the corn of a definite area. This gave the ex-A nurse crop for alfalfa is not far act gains the hogs made on the corn. amounted to as much or more than marketing are saved. Another value with the droppings of the animals. struction, it will be found advisable to comparatively dry, hence little or no sow alfalfa alone, even in the spring, damage is done from the pasturing.

Watch Counts Pulse Beats.

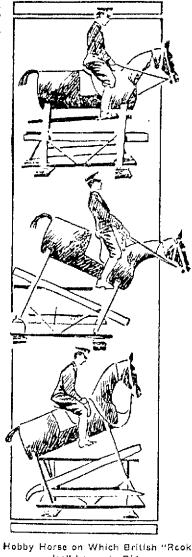
A pulse-counting watch has been ined States hatchery at Kingston, N. Y., vented for the use of physicians and when liberated, almost invariably ex- nurses in London. The watch indiputriate themselves immediately by cates without mental calculation the swimming to their natural feeding number of beats of the pulse in a

Profits by Experience. She (with a pout)-A man always they tell me, is something of an acro. He (blandly)-After a man has been

once stung with a balky horse he uses "Yes: they say he can even make more intelligence in pirking out ac other -- Indge.

The Puissant British Soldier Gets His Training on Ingeniously Devised

New York - A new method has just been dealed by officers of the Diffish. army for teachine the raw cavalry recraft how to ride. This is neither more nor less than a collap dide horse,



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the real horse in galloping, hurdling can be well initiated.

The device has been established a practice, There are six principal parts of instruction on the hobby That piece of meadow which is get- horse, with and without using the

The first directions include instrucflon In how to rise to the hurdle, the position to be retained as the horse takes the hurdle, and that to be held in landing after the horse has taken the hurdle all three with use of the reins. Then there is instruction in all three, without the use of the reins.

The hobby horse's throat works on a hinge, and is connected with the nose by pulleys and weights, so that when the dummy is in motion the action of the bending and stretching of a horse's neck is represented.

GOVERNOR OF PORTO RICO George R. Ceiton, Successor to Post,

Washington,-George R. Colton of the District of Columbia has been per for me; 'tis time you were here picked by President Taft to be the working over the grub and getting next governor of Porto Rico, succeed, things ready for tea. The table's not ing Regis Post, recently resigned Mr. Colton first went to the Philinpines as lieutenant colonel of a Ne-



made collector of customs at Manila. When Mr. Morgan Shuster went to the islands as collector, Mr. Colton was collector at iloito, the next largest port in the islands. When the Santo Domingo question came un he was made collector of customs of Santo Domingo and organized the customs police and greatly assisted in the settlement of the finances of that country. After this he was appointed

This office he now holds, but he is now in Washington, having come Mr. Colton speaks Spanish fluently and has had a large experience with Latin-Americans

Order of White Nuns. The Grand Duchess Elisabeth widow of the murdered Grand Duke Sergius and sister of the exarina, has formally founded in Moscow an order of white nuns and accepted the dignity of abbess of the convent. Everything connected with the conventbuildings, furniture and the dress of

Little Sile (reading)-Dad, what are the city limits, anyway? Farmer Ryctop-Them blamed city

boarders that come here every year, my son. The Right Use of Books. To use books rightly is to go to

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'My three year o'll sen and helr, after being put to fed on a trip geross. the Atlantic, investigated the stateroom and located a box of graham. crackers and a box of Cottema Onds the box, it was found empty and the claimed kid admitted that he had exten the prontents of the orline box apread on the erackers. It cared him of a bad

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After a day and a night spent in an swering telephone calls from people who wanted the latest news from (Peary and Dr. Cook, the scenetary of one of the aictic chiha had retired for a well-arned rest, when the persistent phone bell rang ngain. A voice the deaths arong letter orders has at the other end sade. "Do you want the ambulance sent right over 20

"What ambalance?" Foared the frate secretary. Why, the one you sent for

"I sent for no ambulance" "You lie!" The secretary graped, then be screamed Into the 'phone; "Send it as soon as possible, and

you come over, too, and I'll send you

On a Time Limitation.

In spite of the reputation for latitudisarianism be gained from his early trial for heresy, the late Prof. Jowett of Oxford was intolerant of prefer-Unuspess and shallow compet. One self-satisfied undergraduate met the master one day. "Master," be said, "Ihave searched everywhere in all philosophies, ancient and modern, and nowhere do 4 find the evidence of a God." "Mr. ---," replied the master after a shorter pause than usual, "If you don't find a God by five o'clock this afternoon you must leave this

college, Come Home, Mother.

Mother, dear mother, come home from the club, and rustle some supnet nor the teakettle boiled, the vegetables are not prepared; no wonder my temper and feelings are roiled. though 'tis doubtful, Indeed, if you cared. Come home, come home, come ho-ho-olime! Yes, cut your symposium. down a wee bit, dear mother, and hustle right home!-Los Angeles Ex-

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"Are these all photographs of fellows you have been engaged to?" "No They're the lellows who didn't propose." "What in the world do you want or

a rogues' gallery." A Distinction, Tommy-What is the difference be tween vision and sight?

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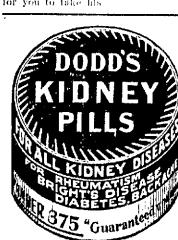
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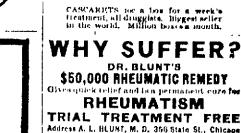
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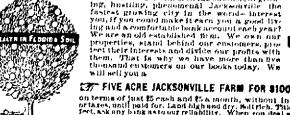
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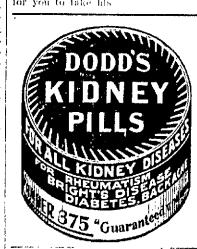
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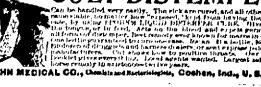
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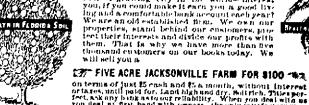
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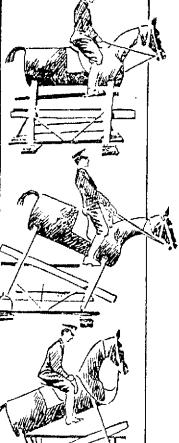
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Committee Considers Changes in School Government.

TWO PLANS ARE DISCUSSED

Establishment of a State Board Education is Looked on with Favor by the Special Legislative Committee.

Madison.-The special legislative committee on education at a meeting In the capital considered two plans for the government of the educational institutions of the state.

The first contemplated the abolishment of the board of normal school regents and the board of university regents and the creation of a new state toard of three members to take charge of those institutions.

The second plan contemplates the abolishment of the two boards in question and the office of state superintendent of public instruction and the creation of a state board of five members to take charge of all the educational interests and institutions of the state.

The committee requested Attorney M. S. Dudgeon of the state legislative reference bureau to draft a bill for each plan. A sub-committee will meet in Madison on October 15 to look over the bills and the full committee will hold a public hearing in November, when the State Teachers' association will hold its annual meeting.

Varsity Enrolls Over 5,000.

The registrar's figures of enrollment in the university this year justilies the report that the 5,000 mark will be passed. During the first week 3,369 students were enrolled this year ns against 2,953 in 1908, With this increase of over ten per cent, and a similar increase in the last summer session, when 1,150 students were enrolled, the university will give instruction this year to many more students than ever before. The facilities for handiling this increase have been likewise Improved, the faculty being larger, and the two new buildings. Lathrop hall, the women's building, and the forestry building being in the last stages of completion.

The largest gain this year is in the college of letters and science, in which there are 2,092 students, an increase of 327, or over 15 per cent. The college of agriculture shows a gain of 103 students In the long courses, the enrollment this year be-Ing 308 against 205 last year. The school of medicine has 43 students this year, an increase of 28, which is nearly three times as many as were enrolled last year when the school was organized. The reorganized de. it destroyed from 45 to 75 per cent. of parament of home economics begins with 41 students.

In the college of engineering 685 The frost showed that damage may be students are enrolled; in the college prevented by clean culture on sandy of law, 121; in the department of soil. pharmacy, 32.

Stump Puller Is Success.

A stump poller which promises to solve the most difficult problem that tion went on record in favor of acconfronts the settlers on stump lands in northern Wisconsin and Minnesota has been invented. The machine, to tery farm, for factory sites. The plan gether with the stump piler which is to have the city council sell the goes with it, is the invention of J. K. Culickson farm property to the Mani-

form of a movable windlass. It is of into the land, and with the proper steel, and a steel cable is used to pull management a series of industries attached to one or more stumps that Gulickson farm only nets the city are to be pulled, and the horses are \$125 a year then driven around the windlass and the stumps come out.

As many as ten large pine stumps It is said, have been pulled with the Bergh has issued a charter authorizmachine in 15 minutes.

A demonstration of the device was tion City, Portage county. The new recently held at Barker, Minn., about institution has a capital of \$10,000. H. seventeen miles from here. Promi- G. Grashorn is president and John nent men of Superior, St. Paul and Stota cashier. Duluth witnessed it and are satisfied over the results. In some cases the stumps were unusually large and were was necessary to use dynamite to thority to the Monongahela Fire In- not include the value of nuts raised loosen them, only a small blast being surance Company of Pittsburg to do in this country used, however. They came out with business in the state. The company the greatest of ease when the cable has a capital of \$200,000 and surplus from the puller was attached, and left of \$63,918.

only a small hole. To solve the problem of what to do with the stumps after they have been pulled, they were set on fire and were found to burn as fast as pulled.

State Bank for Cudahy.

Commissioner of Banking M. C. Bergh has issued a charter authorizing the Cudahy State bank at Cudahy, with a capital of \$25,000. Dean Rosenheimer is president of the new institution and Charles A. Nicolaus

Start Flour Mill.

Another flour mill is to be started in Crivitz. The Crivitz Flour Mill Company was organized by Peter Kutch, Thomas Franckoviack and Henry Harmon, with a capital stock of \$6,000. The old flour mill building has been moved across the Peshtigo river and will be refurnished with milling machinery. The old mill was dismantled at the time the Crivitz pulp mill was built, and the building removed to make room for the new pulp mill. The company will do a general custom milling business.

Wants Better Service.

On October 15 the case of the city of Janesville against the Janesville Street Railway Company will be heard before the state railway commission. This is the first step under orders of the common council to compel the company to improve its service and live up to the requirements of its franchise. Since this complaint was made a resolution was passed by at this time, as the committee apthe council ordering the company to pointed by the legislature is at work make repairs and otherwise improve preparing a bill providing for state its service within a specified time.

Rate Board Hears Kicks.

The members of the railroad commission are in Milwaukee hearing complaints against the discontinuance by President Beggs of the Milwaukee fair, held at Iron River during the street car system of the service to the Lake park section. Beggs says the patrons can get home on another line vegetables were among the best A by a short walk. The people of the Lake park vicinity have put up a attendance and stated that the exhib-"kicker's" tent for registration by its from the farms in Bayfield county those who object to the discontinu were a revelation to them. They say ance. Seven hundred or more people that there is a great future ahead for are willing to go on as witnesses, Bayfield county in fruit raising.

University Is in Pun Swing. opened its sixteenth year with what is believed to be the biggest enrollment of students in the history of the Institution. No statistics in regard to the number of students attending the university have been given out from the registrar's office. but Registrar W. D. Hiestand is au-

every rooming house in Madison is

filled to overflowing and several which

are in the course of construction

have all been spoken for by students

who have been forced to put up at he-

tels in order to get accommodations.

Fraternities, which in years gone by

had always had difficulty in filling

their houses early in the year, are

taxed to their full capacity by incom-

ing freshmen, and many older men

who had figured upon returning to col-

lege later in the year, assuring them-

liculty in securing quarters in the

"frat" house, will be forced to live

The first convocation was held on

Friday, when President Van Hise ad-

dressed the student body on the rela-

tions to be observed between classes.

Coincident with the opening of

started. Throughout the day as each

freshman, wearing the significant

green cap with a cardinal button,

came from Main hall, he was grabbed

by a few strong sophomores and

forced to propose, on bended knees,

minister from the republic of Cuba,

ind son of the noted Cuban patriot,

vill address the students of the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin in general con-

rocation October II on "The Cause of

Prof. John R. Commons of the de-

Rochester, N. Y., has adopted his

of the housing, food and occupation

conditions in order to determine how

far each factor affects the health con-

dition, death rate and productivity of

The effectiveness of the methods

worked out at the University of Wis-

consin cranberry sub-station at Grand

Rapids was demonstrated by the re-

versity crop practically unhart, while

the cranberries in the adjoining fields

not handled under Improved methods.

Appointing a committee of three to

take the matter up with the city coun-

cil the Maultowoo Citizens' associa-

quiring the Culickson property, north-

towoe Citizens' association for a nom-

Commissioner of Banking M. C.

ing the Junction State bank at Junc-

in the office of Secretary of State

Farmers' Equity Produce Company,

tors, H. G. Tunk, F. J. Bundy, Fred

Congregation of St Mary Lon v

des. Belleville; no capital stock; in-

corporators, Most Rev. G. Mesmer,

Very Rev. Joseph Rainer, Rev. John

porators, Ferdinand Johns, Bernard

Amendments were filed as follows:

ewa Falls, changing its name to

Harley-Davidson Motor Company

Milwaukee, increasing its capital

Company, North Milwaukee, increas-

ing its capital from \$50,060 to \$100,-

The first biennial report of the high

way division of the geological survey.

just out, tells briefly some of the im-

portant things that have been accom-

plished. The first part deals with the

highway division. The last part is

law. This is particularly important

Washburn people carried off many

of the prizes at the Bayfield county

week. Washburn was well represent-

ed with exhibits and the fruit and

number of western fruit men were in

Northwood Furniture Company.

Lenz, Bernard M. Schilz.

from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

State Aid for Good Roads.

Laud Bayfleld Fruit.

New Bank at Junction City.

License for insurance Company.

Frear as follows:

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west of the city, known as the ceme-

Wants Site for Industries.

ent severe frosts, which left the uni-

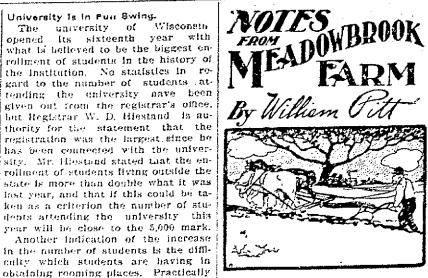
be the popular method of hazing.

Fo Talk on Cuba's Cause.

the Cuban People.

dse where.

selves that they would have little dif-



Test your cows.

"No waste land on the farm," is good motto.

The run-down farm is where the sheep are needed most.

The way to enjoy the fair is to have some kind of exhibit there.

Corn can be too ripe for putting in the silo. Guard against it.

Current and gooseberry bushes if set out in the fall should be well mulched.

Easier to keep the hogs healthy

than it is to get them well after they are once sick. school a new form of hazing has been i The drudgery of the farm can be

largely eliminated by planning and systematizing the work. What was done with the cultivator after the last time through the corn?

Hope it was not left out to weather. o each "co-ed" that passed. Ducking the freshmen in the lake continues to When digging potatoes be sure they do not lie in the sun. They will turn green if they do and will have a bitter

Gen. Carlos Garcia-Velez, American taste. Don't let the sheep get wet. Takes give greater profit a long time to dry out their heavy coats of ficece. Provide shelter. It

will pay you. Last call for the state, county or partment of political economy of the township fair. Of course you ought University of Wisconsin has just re- to attend. It will do you good and

ceived word that the health bureau of I wife will enjoy it. score card for standardizing housing investigations. The purpose of the If the field is not tile drained and is inclined to be a little wet, plow an occasional deep furrow. This will card is to furnish an accurate record carry off much of the surplus water and make your crops better.

> Not the farm work first, but the education of the children. Days taken from the school for work on the farm should be placed on the debit rather than the credit side of the account.

Cow-testing associations as organized and managed in many of the states now include between 20 and 30 dairy farmers who own 300 or more The purpose is to make an in-COWS. dividual study of each cow in the herd. The plan is to secure a competent man to visit the farms once each month and remain there for 24 hours. While there he weighs the feed which the cow eats, also weighs and tests state. the milk. This is done not merely to see how much milk and butter fat the cows will give in a year, but also to determine the cost of producing that milk and butter fat, and to ascertain the profits. He also makes a study of each herd and suggests improvements. as purple loco-weed and rattleweed, For this work the man whom the association employs usually receives The puller is constructed in the inal sum. Sidetracks could be run \$1 per cow per year for each cow the weeds and remove the stock from tested, together with his board and lodging. Besides this expense there is the stumps. The machine is fastened could be located there that would be an assessment of from 25 cents to \$1 and fed upon aifalfa and other nutrito one stump and the cable is then a benefit to the city. At present the per member, for covering necessary tious grasses. expenses.

Why not plant nut trees? Their product is valuable. The accompanying table shows the imports of nuts for consumption in the United States during the last nine years, and it is evident from the increase each year that nuts are entering more generally into the food consumption of the nation. This may fairly be considered an encouragement for the planting of Insurance Commissioner George E. nut trees. The values in the tables so heavy in the red clay soil that it Beedle has issued a certificate of au- are only those of the imports and does

annuage Company of Dittaburg to do l	III LUIS COUNCIJ.
surance Company of Pittsburg to do	1900\$3,484,699
business in the state. The company	1904 3,756,121
has a capital of \$200,000 and surplus	1902 4,214,676
of 863 918	1983
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New Corporations.	1905 6,154,515
iten doi porditiono	tons 7.228,607
	1907 6,315,591
in the office of Secretary of State	1908 9,563,742

In this connection, Robert T. Morris of New York says: "I believe that Wausau; capital, \$5,000; incorpora- nut trees are largely to take the place of the useless trees which are at present planted for decorative purposes in public and private grounds. The reason for this belief is, because there are no more beautiful trees or more attractive than those to be found in the nut-bearing group."

P. Peschony, William W. Steil, Charles A nurse crop for alfalfa is not fa-Bassett Independent Creamery Company, Bassett; capital, \$2,000; incorvored by the most successful grow- In most cases cash net gain able damage is apt to be done the the market value of the corn, which young aifalfa plants. With few ex- makes it an economical method of dis-Northern Furniture Company, Chipyears have brought heavier yields the fall is the enriching of the soil where no nurse crop was used. The with the droppings of the animals. theory that the nurse crop will pre The value of this fertilizer amounts Wisconsin Motor Manufacturing apparently, as a rule, not well found is to be planted to corn the following not be sown on foul land, and in the The manure is well distributed through second place proper discing and har- necessity of the animals feeding evenrowing at near intervals for four or six weeks before sowing will disturb ing and tramping down of the stalks or kill far more weeds than can any nurse crop. Besides, the oats or bar-acted upon by the fall and winter ley sown as a nurse will, when cut, leave weeds in good growth, or dormant and ready to spring up as fast following spring. Corn stalks lying or faster than alfalfa. No nurse crop is ever used with fall growing. When ground has been properly prepared for given up to a discussion of a state aid the preceding crop, and then properly hold the soil from erosion on sloping

> Seek Natural Feeding Grounds. Whitefish fry, hatched by the United States batchery at Kingston, N. Y., when liberated almost invariably expatriate themselves immediately by swimming to their natural feeding number of beats of the pulse in a grounds along the northern shore of minute. Lake Ontario.

sow alfalfa alone, even in the spring.

A Remarkable Feat. "That yours fellow at the city hall, treats his second wife better." batic marvel." Yes: they say he can even make more intelligence in pirking out as other—Indge his hooke balance."

Care and food are the requisites in profitable stock raising.

No profitable winter dairying is nossible without a sile. When the tins begin to show rust

discard them from the dairy. The weed which is allowed to go to seed means a lot of extra trouble next season.

that sliage is good in fattening cattle if properly fed. The root of a hog like the root of a tree helps it to grow, therefore gira

Feeding experiments have proved

the hog a chance to root. Clean water for the hens should be the rule. Have the water dish so ar-

ranged that the chickens cannot foul it. Cold fall rains never belped put milk in the udder of the cow or flesh on the backs of steers. Provide proper

Keep the ground stirred and the weeds out of your strawberry patch. You will reap the rewards of your labor next season.

Even with the flock which has range it is well to provide a box of grits and charcoal so that they can easily help themselves.

Keep the machinery on the farm up

to date, but don't go to the foolish ex-

treme of thinking that every new machine is better than the old and tried More dairymen are following the practice of keeping individual records

debit and credit account of their en tire business. Look over your fields carefully, consider the varying conditions of your soil and then consider if there is not some other layout of fields and crops

which would improve the farm and

of their cows and of also keeping a

An old dairyman declares that farmers make a mistake by looking too much at the creamery, the price they are to receive for their milk, and not enough at the farm end-what their milk is to cost them to pro-

duce it.

That piece of meadow which is getting thin but which is hardly ready for the plow can be greatly improved by a liberal scattering of seed followjust before a rain so much the better will the results be.

Don't let the long ladder stand gainst the building after getting through with it for the night. A strong wind might throw it over to the wrecking of the ladder and damage of other things.

Pears are best ripened in doors. The time to pick is determined, first, by their known season of ripening, and, second, by the ease with which the stem parts from the branch when the fruit is slightly lifted. Most pears are marketed in a green, but mature,

Loco disease, which afflicts stock in some sections of the west, has been investigated by the bureau of animal industry and proved to result from eating certain poisonous plants, known which are common in a dozen plains states. The best remedy is to destroy access to them. Ordinarily the stock will soon recover when so removed

The square or oblong silo are objectionable because it is difficult to build the wails strong enough to stand the pressure caused by the great weight of the silage, and the amount of silage lost in the corners will amount, in a few years, to a considerable value. The best shape is circular. A silo should be more than twice as high as wide. Do not build a silo too large in diameter, as the amount of silage spoiled from day to day will more than pay the interest on the cost of an extra smaller one. The main qualities of a silo are that the walls he strong enough to withstand the pressure and it shall be air-tight. To get this the first step is to build a good, solid foundation, commenced below the frost line.

Hogging down corn saves the labor of harvesting. The hogs become the harvesters and turn the corn into pork right on the field. At some of the experiment stations and on private farms a certain definite acreage of corn has been fenced off and a number of hogs turned in to eat the corn. The hogs were weighed before they were turned in and again weighed when they had cleaned up the corn of a definite area. This gave the exact gains the hogs made on the corn. ers. In cutting such a crop consider- amounted to as much or more than ceptions where experiments have been posing of corn, since harvesting and vent the weeds choking the alfalfa is to much, either when the same land In the first place, alfalfa should year, or is to be used for other crops. ly over the entire area, and the breakplaces them in a position to be quickly rains and to be in an advanced stage of decomposition at plowing time the on the ground over winter will decay more quickly than when allowed to stand, and flat on the ground they will cared for, and made ready for the or hilly land. At the time for hogaifalfa by the preliminary weed de ging down corn the soil is usually struction, it will be found advisable to comparatively dry, hence little or no damage is done from the pasturing.

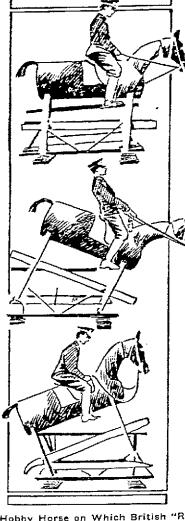
Watch Counts Pulse Beats. A pulse-counting watch has been in vented for the use of physicians and nurses in London. The watch indicates without mental calculation the

Profits by Experience. She (with a pout) A man always hey tell me, is something of an acro- He (blandly)—After a man has been once stung with a balky horse he uses

The well-kept tool is the long-last LEARN RIDING ON A HOBBY

The Pulsaant British Soldier Gets His Training on Ingeniously Devised Dummy.

New York.-A new method has just been devised by officers of the British army for teaching the raw cavalry recruit how to ride. This is neither more nor less than a collapsible horse. through which all the real motions of



Hobby Horse on Which British "Rook les" Learn to Ride.

the real horse in galloping, hurdling and trotting, as well as neck motion, can be well imitated.

The device has been established at the army riding school at Woolwich. and has been found of great service in practice. There are six principa parts of instruction on the hobby horse, with and without using the

The first directions include instruction in how to rise to the hurdle, the ed by light harrowing. If this is done position to be retained as the horse takes the hurdle, and that to be held in landing after the horse has taken the hurdle, all three with use of the reins. Then there is instruction, in all three, without the use of the reins.

The hobby horse's throat works on a hinge, and is connected with the nose, by pulleys and weights, so that when the dummy is in motion the action of the bending and stretching of a horse's neck is represented.

GOVERNOR OF PORTO RICO

George R. Calton, Successor to Post, Has Had Long Experience with Latin-Americans. Washington.-George R. Colton of

nicked by President Taft to be the next governor of Porto Rico, succeeding Regis Post, recently resigned. Mr. Colton first went to the Philippines as lieutenant colonel of a Ne-

George R. Colton.

made collector of customs at Manila. When Mr. Morgan Shuster went to the islands as collector, Mr. Colton was collector at Iloilo, the next largest port in the islands. When the Santo Domingo question came up he was made collector of customs of Santo Domingo and organized the customs police and greatly assisted in the settlement of the finances of that country. After this he was appointed collector of customs of the Philippine

islands. This office he now holds, but he is now in Washington, having come home on leave of absence at the instance of the bureau of insular affairs to assist the committee in the preparation of the Philippines tariff bill imposing duties on goods coming into the Philippines and also to take been found that the second and third in logging down corn at maturity in part in the formation of that section the customs relations between the United States and the Philippines. Mr. Colton speaks Spanish fluently and has had a large experience with Latin-Americans.

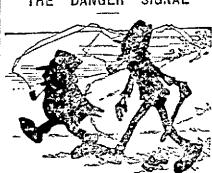
Order of White Nuns. The Grand Duchess Elisabeth widow of the murdered Grand Duke Sergius and sister of the czarina, has formally founded in Moscow an order of white nuns and accepted the dignity of abbess of the convent. Everything connected with the conventbuildings, furniture and the dress of the inmates—is pure white.

Limits in Everything. Little Sile (reading)-Dad, what are the city limits, anyway? Farmer Ryctop-Them blamed city boarders that come here every year, my son.

The Right Use of Books. To use books rightly is to go to them for help; to appeal to them when our own knowledge and nower fall, to be led by them into wider sight and purer conception than our own, and to receive from them the united sentence of the judges and councils of all time, against our soiltary and unstable opinions.—Ruskin.

Disease Known Only to Humans. Leprosy is the only exclusively human germ disease. It is impossible to give it to any other animal.

THE DANGER SIGNAL



"Yes, Freddy, I'm a sick man!" "Wor's der matter?"

"Why, I'm gettin' that restless an' wakeful, dat I can't sleep, only at

CHILD ATE CUTICURA

Spread Whole Box of it on Crackers -Not the Least Injury Resulted. Cuticura Thus Proven Pure and Sweet.

A New York friend of Cutleura

writes: "My three year old son and helr, after being put to bed on a trip across the Atlantic, investigated the state-room and located a box of graham crackers and a box of Caticura Ointment. When a search was made for the box, it was found empty and the kid admitted that he had eaten the contents of the entire box spread on the crackers. It cured bim of a bad cold and I don't know what else."

No more conclusive evidence could be offered that every ingredient of Cuticura Ointment is absolutely pure, sweet and harmless. If it may be safely eaten by a young child, none but the most beneficial results can be expected to attend its application to even the tenderest skin or youngest infant. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. Would Find Use for It.

After a day and a night spent in answering telephone calls from people who wanted the latest news from Peary and Dr. Cook, the secretary of one of the arctic clubs had retired for a well-earned rest, when the persistent 'phone bell rang again. A voice at the other end said:

right over?" "What ambulance?" roared the frate

secretary. "Why, the one you sent for." "I sent for no ambulance." "You lie!"

The secretary gasped, then he screamed into the 'phone: "Send it as soon as possible, and you come over, too, and I'll send you

On a Time Limitation. In spite of the reputation for latitu dinarianism he gained from his early trial for heresy, the late Prof. Jowett of Oxford was intolerant of pretentiousness and shallow conceit. self-satisfied undergraduate met the master one day. "Master," he said, "I have searched everywhere in all philosophies, ancient and modern, and nowhere do I find the evidence of a God." "Mr. ---." replied the master, after a shorter pause than usual, "H you don't find a God by five o'clock this afternoon you must leave this

Come Home, Mother. Mother, dear mother, come home from the club, and rustle some supthe District of Columbia has been per for me; 'tis time you were here working over the grub and getting

things ready for tea. set nor the teakettle boiled, the vegetables are not prepared; no wonder my temper and feelings are roiled. braska regiment. After that he was though 'tis doubtful, indeed, if you cared. Come home, come home, come ho-ho-ohme! Yes, cut your symposium down a wee bit, dear mother, and hustle right home!-Los Angeles Ex-

> Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damase they will do is teu fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarth Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Tobido, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In huying Hall's Catarth Cure be sure you set the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Tolodo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co., Testinonials free.

Soid by Druxrists, Price, R.C. per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for consulpation.

The Way of It. "But I don't love you," objected the young woman.

"Then why," howled the indignant youth, referring hastily to divers memoranda in his pocket diary, "did you eat up a total of 65 boxes of chocolates bought you during the past year if von didn't love me?' "Because," she said, with a rapt expression on her lovely features, "I do

love chocolate." Physicians Everywhere Use Resinol With Very Great and Unvarying

Success. During the last six months I have

prescribed Resinol in numerous cases of acute and chronic skin diseases and chronic ulcerations with very great and unvarying success. It is a reliable preparation, and its action is prompt and pleasing. A. F. Volkman, Baltimore, Md.

The Thirst for Gore.

Unsophisticated Onlooker-I think this is a first rate place. See what a fine view we have of this car coming. Seasoned Spectator-Fine view fiddiesticks! Nothing ever happens on these straight stretches-not even a broken leg. Come on down to the turn and wait for the fun.-Puck.

Summer Conquests. "Are these all photographs of fellows you have been engaged to?" "No. They're the fellows who didn't propose.

What in the world do you want of them?" "Why: I am saving them to make a rogues' gallery."

A Distinction. Tommy-What is the difference between vision and sight? Tommy's Pop-Well, my son, you can flatter a girl by calling her a vision, but don't call her a sight.

Ancestral pride is the safest thing in the world. Our ancestors are too dead to kick about the liberties we take with them.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. lidren teething, softens the guns, reduces in-tion, silsyspain, cures wind colin. 25cs bottle. wany a true word has been spoken regardless of grammar.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c-Many mokers prefer them to 10c cigars. Some men never do anything on time except quit work.

CHEAP LANDS OFFERED BY THE STATE OF COLORADO.

Land for 50c an acre is offered by the State of Colerado in the Little Snake River Valley, Reutt County, Colorado, under the Carcy Land Act, The perpetual water right to irrigate the land is sold under State authority for \$35, under annual agaessments extending over ten years. This is pronounced one of the most

fertile Valleys in Colorado and crops of all grains, grass, roots and bardler Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's

varieties of trutt are now being rulsed The land now under cultivation un-

der this canal system pays an average trefft of \$2000 per acts. Both the Moffat Road and the Union Pacific are building into the district and spending large amounts of money in developing the country.

The Routt County Colonization Com-OINTMENT. | pany, 1734 Welton Street, Denver, Col. orado, is sole agent for the sale of the land and water. There will be no drawing for this land; those desiring to select may make application and select in the order in which they apply.

> A Work of Supercrogation. Henry distikes being bathed and argues with his mother over every square inch of his four-year old anat

One night, when his patience was especially tried by what he considered from nervousness and other nanoving symptoms. Lydla E. Pinkham's Vege claimed: wholly unnecessary work, he ex-

claimed: "Oh, mammu, couldn't you skip my stomach? Nobody ever sees my stomach!"-Judge's Library.

Repartee in the Bright Family. "The newspapers are making great stir about men's disinclination to marry," remarked Mrs. Bright.

"The fible says there are no mar

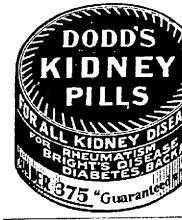
inges in heaven," commented Mr. B.

"And what has that to do with us?" Belebt Innehed. "Perhaps they are figuring on ng a little beaven on earth."

Mail Bags Spread Tuberculosis, Letters and mall bags are carriers of tuberculosis. According to testi nony recently given before the postal commission of the British empire, during the last 20 years 80 per cent () the deaths among letter sorters had been due to consumption, contracted "Do you want the ambulance sent by the men after they had entered the service.

> The Minority Position. "Saw Peleg down to the public library yistiddy. He wuz reading all the old newspapers he could fluid." "Yes; he can't remember for sure whether the Panama canal is to be sea level or lock, and whichever it is he's agin 1t."

It's almost as difficult for you to get a man to take your advice as it is for you to take his.





Neglected Colds and Coughs

are the cause of many cases of Pneumonia and Consumption. No matter how slight your Cough or Cold may be, cure it before it has a chance to do any harm.

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Bronchitis, Pleurisy, Croup,
Whooping-Cough, and discases
of this class. Your druggist
will supply you. In three size
bottles, \$1.00, 50c. and 25c. Dr. D. Jayne's Tonic Ver-

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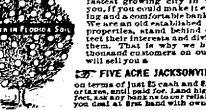
also a safe worm medicine.

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again. I think Lyda I. Finklom's IV egetable Com for all woman's troubles, and I never torget to tell

my friends what it has done for me."
-Mrs. E. Hanson, 304 East Long St. Another Woman Relped. Gramteville, Vt. -- "I was passing through the Change of Life and surfered

trength, and proved worth mountains

strength, and proved with more activated of gold to me. For the sake of other suffering women I am willing you should publish my letter." - Mits. CHARLES BARCLAY, R.F.D., Grantesville. Vt. Women who are passing through this critical period or who are suffering from any of those distressing file pe-cular to their sex should not less sight culiar to their sex should not lose signs of the fact that for thirty years Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills. In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Lacested between Orlando and Resimines on the more line of the Ationite Court line Rails way. In the heart of the orange, graps fruit and vegetable region of I fortist.

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Taff, silver by one himiling formated on the relievely significant lines south of Orlando. Every purchaser of two five-acts farmers given as lot in Taff, silver by one himilind and twenty feet. Remitto the Orlandon Bark & Time Company, dishards Florida, ten dollars introduct that we wish as when payments are simplicite, without souther with a product, When we have committed, when the Bark to protect your histories. PROSPER COLONY COMPANY, Orlando, Fla.

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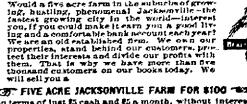
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President Win, H. Toltchie ac cepted the mystation of the National the allied dairy intensis in the the marlinery in motion. Accoun which will probably be delivered by Colon C. Jallie President of th National Dairy Show Association.

Serietaty H. E. Van Norman announces the selection of the following to act as judges of the Dairy Cattle show in connection with the National

Ayishires, Harry Hayward, Delawate; Brown ('wiss, T. H. Jiman, partment of the University of Wis-Wisconsin; Monday, October 18th, United Relied, Harry Hayward, Wisconsin Tuesday, Detalier 19, Holstnins, W. J. Gillett, Wisconsin; tution, Jersoys, C. T. Ginves, Wisconstill.

between 400 and 500 cows. Holstoin Priesian Convention

The Wankesha County Holston National Dairy Show. Secretary R | peremptory challenges and formerly L. Baird, Wankesha, has issued the call for Thursday, Oct. 21, at 2 p. m. | in the a sendly half of the Merchants each percuptory challenge has been and Manufacturers Association, University building, corner Mason and purous are called and from the Mitwauko e streets.

The Hal toins banquet will take place in the evening, arrangements being perfected by S. S. Cramer. Association members will be by the parties, one at a time, the addressed during the convention by plaintiff beginning; and when either Gen C. W. Wood, Worcester, Mass., party shall decline to challenge in Fred L. Houghton, Brattleboro, Yt.; W. A. Marteson, Utiea, N. Y., and Dr. Onvid D. Roberts, Wankeslut.

A Stringent Law.

Persons engaged in the practice of midwifers or who may hereafter folin Chap (185-21, bows of 1909, (egulating such practice. This act pro des that on or before Oct. 46th it and heat all that come will be necessary to make written ap Their afflictions. People Ethat have plication to the state board of medi-consulted physicians and spectalists and pronounced turnship have come eal examinors for registration; for insh evidence of good moral and to me and found relial, and are again professional character, attested by enjoying good floalth, faront chronic the oath of two reputable ticonsed adments of all descriptions, and men, clergyman. Six mornhers of the more touch of my hands, I use no state board must consent to the is- medicine, no knife, and make ac suance of certificate. The few for charges. All such sitments as apregistration is \$5, payable at time pomilicitis, broughth, gull stones, application is made. Persons failling oppilopsy, chronic grounch, liver and to register before the above date are bowel trouble. Moitre, lumors. subject to a fine of \$25 to \$100 or inprisonment in the county jail for a sores of all descriptions, nervousness,

New Law Regarding Checks.

the new of the union. My dates at Grand Rapids will be Oct. 19th from An exchange says: A new Federal men and 20th all day at the Wilter imprisonment of not more than 6 one who is dishonest to raise a check maker is very careful in drawing the check. It will undoubtedly have the offeet of increasing the sale of postoffice orders.

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Out in Iowa they are discussing a proposition to narrow the country roads to the width actually in use and then keep the entire roadway in finally brongent to my detention and it

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tion, only \$12.45 with which to keep at proper time during the evening. his bedsale, he had expired of heart the city going until tr. eillection Those present were Misses Floy Berg, [disense. The funeral services were time nest danuary. This emonit, Anna Forstund, Berdena Berg, Mary even, is from a lead is no, heing all [Nelson, Tillie Monson, Clara Larson, Bannah Kronholm, Ida Nordstrum, ale of commute for charge hight and Erre Crunstedt Carl Holstrom. Gust Carlein, John Carbon, Carl the city, we not sell agataming and Kronholm, Victor Worland, Axid the police and fire department and Pennion, Edward Kronholm, Otto other city expense which cannot be Larson and William Kronbolm. Gust Carlson left on Saturday for avoided are palmy up rainfly, with a prospect of a regard breaking tax levy

Altonna ior nest year to make up the deficit. Andrew Holmberg of Capron. The enviolation of this (1,000) a Illinois, has been visiting relatives

and friends hero Frank Henrikson and Arvid Heden left last week for Almond where they will be employed.

Miss Anna Bushmaker, who is emellound. played at Junction City, came home last week to attend the Budde-Yacker

Miss Signe Heden Sundayed with har parents here. Oscar Kronholm is employed a he Rapids.

Y, P. S. met last Monday night at the home of Wm. Cruistedt. Oscar Nelson ims gone to Minna

apolis where he will be employed, Hilmer Hoblerg, Herman and Chas. Peterson left for Minneapolis to seenre employments Ohas, and John Carlson left on

Ernlay for Altoons. Carl Holstron, departed on Satur

day for little Forks, Minn , where Logan has appointed as head of the home scoronics department, Miss he will be employed the coming Ellen A. Huntington, who since 1901 winter has been manactor in domestic science Tillie loft on Saturday for Nekoosa, branches at the University of Wisemsin. It is a coincidence that the

where they will visit a week while mroute to Altoona. August Anderson was badly burned ast Thursday. He was taken to Yesconstn. Miss Abby Mariath, had her per on Friday whose ho is receiving initial experience as a domestic

realment of Dr. Whiteborn. One of the guests at the Yaeger-Budde wedding, whose mane we will ninel, to say to the boys at the quite rough. He will probably have Louis

less to say in the future cases much sido is cataffed to Three Alvin Kissinger was a Grand Rapds calter on Saturday. Miss Mabel Henko left for Kellner Jury, another mane being called after n Friday where she attended the

drouburg-Ristow wedding. nundo. Under tim now law eightcun Miss Alma Knuth returned to the Repids Wodnesday after a two weeks visit at her home in this burg.

lighteen remaining after challenge for cause each party is entitled to Mrs. Glaus Johnson left for Arpin Saturday where she will visit her relief. Sold by all dealers three peremptory challenges. The challenge must be made alternately

A large crowd of young people of Arand Rapids tendered Miss Emma Knuth with a surprise party on Salurday night. The evening was spont mude by the clerk by lot and the in dancing and merry making. Retwelve men remaining in the box. freshineals were served at 12:30. writ constitute the jury for the trial Miss Knoth was presented with a presents. After all had congentulated Miss Knuth they all returned The So-Called Moon Doctor o their homes feeling fine and wishing her many returns of the day. - By request of the peopl**g**. I will

Miss Emma Knuth spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in this burg, coming home to calabrate Iwentieth birthday.

A fine son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hass on Thursday. Mother and child are doing

ARMENIA

Charley Anundson of New Rome is digging potatons for A. Leberg. J. Finn of Nocudah visited with his brother, Will, at the Leberg home a fuw days last week.

The schools of Districts No. 3 and closed for a two weeks vacation during pulate digging. The teachers returned to their homes.

Mrs. McGrigry was a Noboosa hopper Saturday. Mr. Wildermuth, the photographer,

of South Armenia drove thru here hat wook delivering photographs. Quite a few from here attended the nuction sale at South Armenia Thursday.

Peter Engwald was seriously hurt Saturday evening at Nekonsa being stabbed by a Russian in several places. It is not certain whether he will recover or not, but his many friends here hope that he will.

Miss Inn Nelson and Mike Gonza gowski of Nekousa called on friends here Sunday.

The V. Lind family spont Sunday

at the Carlson home For Chapped Skin. Chapped skin whether on the hands | Kilbourn last Saturday. or face may be cared in one night by

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> Roy, Griffith is still holding meetings in the Baptist church. Everybody is cordially invited. The ladies Aid society met with

kidney troubles and I, therefore an Mrs. John Potts last Wednesday,

I. Joro and Walter Cain are hauling pock to leave for Waudaca Monday school house.

Eugono Pholps and wife, who have sen visiting relatives and friends sick at this writing. Rev. Davidson was on the sick list just wook.

Students Interested in entering the F. M. Rous was a Grand Rapids U. S. Consular Service will have shopper Friday. unusual apportunity for proparation

Mrs. May Zenier and her father. year. Beside the many general Mr. Kounedy, visited at J. Potts'

Hr. Konnedy, visited at J. Potts'

Plursday afternoon.

Mrs. Milo Brown visited at I. oro's last Sunday.

Rev. Griffith called on the I. Jero amily last Thursday evening.

Rev. Griffith earlied on the I. Jero amily last Thursday evening. Jero's last Sunday. family last Thursday avening. Rev. Davidson preached his fare-

branes, and the most obstinate cough

PITTSVILLE.

R dob L. Palmer died at Poynette. church at Poynette, Rev. George Brown officiating and the interment was made in the Poynette cemetery, his old comrades in arms acting as

Clack from Goggins, Brazenu and Briere, the city's attorneys in the Ida Hale case for damages, that the motion of Mrs. Hale's attorney for a new trial has been donied by Judge Webb Whether this will settle the case or not, comains to be seen, There may be some little loop bale wherein the case can be continued, but it is to be hoped the end is at

R. E. Patrick, who recently moved here from Chicago, exchanging some Chicago property for an eighty of land near here and the Oftelie. Stondahl office building next door to finding the same, cause notice therethe Record office, has rented the August Ubinger farm south of the city. Ife also has taken a part of the Mitchell farm near by.

A clogged gun barrel came neur causing an accident of a serious nature when Bothly Lundy exploded a single burrelled shot gun one day last week. The report was extra loud and left nothing but the stock of the gun in he young man's hands. He escaped Injury except from a momentary dizginess from the shack,

M. B. Wood, the bailding occupied Mrs. Alfred Carlson and daughter by Dentist Salter. Mr Salter will remain there with his dental practice.

CRANMOOR

School opened Monday with Miss diggel of Grand Rapids as tember. Mrs. J. J. Emmerick, who has heen III, is much improved.

who has been visiting at the W. 11. not publish, seamed to have too Fiftch home, returned to St. Louis on Monday. Mrs. H. F. Whittlesey chavirari, and as a consequence be and daughter, Virg nia, accompanied was taken into the woods and handful her and will spend some time in St.

ing S. N. Whitelessy on the new road with his town. Miss Grace Fitch of Chicago, cam

on Saturday to spend some time al the W. H. Fitch home.

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well under way and will give a dance gold aeckinee and many other useful on Thursday night to which all his friends and neighbors are invited Remember the date Thursday, Oct.

> host wishes of many friends and neighbors.

Oliver Akey has been busy closing up several real estate deals recently.

Akoy home this week. Grover Akey returned on Monday from North Dakota where he has been in the barvest fields.

Will Moyers is home from the west where he has been for ton weeks har-

visited their sister. Mrs. H. P. Rasmusson last week. It was a pleasant rounion, as the sisters had not seen

home in Iowa, after an extended visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Guckenberger.

Mrs. Peter Peterson and children departed for Chicago last Tuesday, Roy, H. Johnson and mother visited Mrs Lona Ilanson one lay

last wook.

a housokeepar, John. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson re

ceived a large box of fruit, grown in the Yakima Valley, Washington. Joe Johnson arrived here from

field visited at the home of Mr. and Smith is a sister to Mrs. Knuteson. Ida Peterson returned home from

Grand Rapids, where she has been omployed this summer. Knute and Geo. Knuteson have been building a fine new house and

barn for Albert Timm of Portage county. Missos Lottie and Ida Peterson ex-

two weeks. Little Signe Lundberg is quite

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Section 1611 of the revised statutes provides that if any person shall find any money or goods of the value of three dollars or more, and if the owner thereof be unknown, such person shall within five days after find ing such money or goods, give notice thereof in writing to the town clerk of the town in which such property! was found and shall also, within five days, cause a notice thereof to Beary Peterson and Many M. Peterson, t be posted up in two public places in the same town. Section 1615 provides that the finder

of lost goods of the vilue of tendollars and more shall, in addition to the requirements of the preceding section, within fifteen days after of to be published in a newspaper. Section 1616 provides that the

your in which to reclaim the same upon his paying the costs and charges thereon and a reasonable compensaion to the finder for his trouble. Section 1617 provides that if no

pay one bulf of the value thereof, after deducting all legal charges, to the treasurer of the town. Section 1618 provides that if any finder of lost money or goods to the

full value of such money or goods, In this connection it may be inturesting to know that one of the supreme courts bus held that if the finder of lost goods knows, or has means of knowing or ascertaining by marks on the goods or otherwise who

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Dairy Show Cattle Judges

Dairy show in Milwaukon, October II The chedide of sudging as an nonneed is. Saturday, October 16th now herel of the home ecanomics de

Everything points to the entry

Friedan Freeders Association will in each case to be tried. In civil

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value of three dollars or more shall neglect to comply with the provisions of the law, he shall be liable for the

the owner is, and converts the goods to his own uso, he may be found guilty of larceny .- Stevens Paint

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Taft Opens Dairy Show.

President Wm. II. Taft has accepted the invitation of the National Dairy Show Association and will open the big ten day exposition of the allied dairy interests in the Anditorium, Milwaukee, Wis., Thurs day evening. October 14, by pressing button in the El Toro Hotel, Grand Canyon, Col., which will set the machinery in motion. Accompanying the signal which will open the fourth annual dairy show will come a message to the dairy farmers of the United States by telegraph which will probably be delivered by Colon C. fallie President of the National Dairy Show Association. Dairy Show Cattle Judges

Secretary H. E. Van Norman announces the selection of the following to act as judges of the Dairy Cattle show in connection with the National Dairy show in Milwaukes, October 14

to 23th. The schedule of judging as an nounced is: Saturday, Ookober 16th. Ayrshires, Harry Hayward, Delaware; Brown Swiss, T. H. Inman, Wisconsin: Monday, October 18th Dutch Belted, Harry Hayward, Wisconsin. Tuesday, October 19, Holsteins, W. J. Gillett, Wisconsin; tution, Jerseys, O. T. Graves, Wisconsin. Everything points to the entry of

between 400 and 500 cows. Holstoin Priesian Convention

The Wankesha County Holstoin Priesian Breeders Association will mook in Milwaukee, during the National Dairy Show. Secretary R. call for Thursday, Oct. 21, at 2 p. in. and Manufacturers Association, University building, corner Mason and Mitwaukee stroots.

The Rolstoius banquet will take place in the evening, arrangements three peremptory challenges. The being purfected by S. S. Cramer. The Association members will be by the parties, one at a time, the addressed during the convention by plaintiff beginning; and when either Gen. C. W. Wood, Worcester, Mass., party shall decline to challenge in Fred L. Houghton, Brattleboro, Vt.; W. A. Mactoson, Iftica, N. Y., and made by the clerk by lot and the Dr. David B. Roberts, Wankesha, Wist.

A Stringent Law. Persons engaged in the practice of

midwifury or who may heroufter follow this vocation will be interested in Chap 4485-24, laws of 1909, regulating such practics. This act pro vides that on or before Oct. 16th it and heal all that come to me with will be necessary to make written ap- their afflictions. People that have plication to the state board of medi- consulted physicians and specialists cal examiners' for registration; fur- and pronounced incorable have come nish evidence of good moral and to me and found relief, and are again professional character, attested by enjoying good health. Litreat chronic the oath of two reputable licensed ailments of all descriptions, and men, physicians or surgeons and one ro- women and children will tell you sponsible layman, preferably a that they have found relief by the clergyman. Six members of the mere touch of my hands. I use no state board must consent to the is- medicine, no knife, and make no sunned of certificate. The fee for charges. All such stiments as ap-registration is \$5. payable at time pondicitis, broughings, gall stones. application is made. Persons failing eppilepsy, chronic somach, liver and to register before the above date are bowel trouble, goitre, tumors, subject to a flue of \$25 to \$100 or im- catarrh, rheamatism, neuralgia, open

law goes into effect January I, pro- House. hibiting the drawing of a check on a bank by any person for a less sum than \$1. A violation is punishable by a fine of not more than \$500 or imprisonment of not more than 6 months or both such fine and imprisonment. Bankers are much mystified regarding the object of the provision. It is said that it is much easier for one who is dishonest to raise a check where it is for less than a dollar than for a larger sum unless the maker is very careful in drawing the Rapids, Wis., says check. It will undoubtedly have the effect of increasing the sale of post-

passaure conditions and the something like four rods between the my kidneys became normal and I felt m fences with a drive way in the conter which is often too narrow for two teams to pass. The advocates of the narrow road favor a forty foot road with good drainage ditches at the sides allowing the land owners adspired. sides, allowing the land owners ad- States. joining to appropriate the abandoned strip on either side and add it to which to build modern roads in the Training for U. S. Consuls in at Grand Marsh, have returned home: their farms in return for money with narrowed way.

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One Wisconsin "drg" town, at least, is in trouble. New Richmond.

tion, only \$525,47 with which to keep at proper time during the evening. the city going until tax collection Those present were Misses Floy Berg. time next January. This amount, Tillie Carlson, Hulda Holstrom, even, is from a bond issue, being all Anna Forslund, Berdena Berg, Mary that remains of \$6,000 raised by the Nelson, Tillie Monson, Clara Larson, sale of securities for electric light Hannah Kronholm, Ida Nordstrum, Advortising Rates.-For display and water main extensions. The and Eric Crunstedt Carl Holstrom. matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch lighting and water maints, owned by Gust Carlson, John Carlson, Ca.1 is charged. The columns in The lighting and self sustaining and Kronholm, Victor Worlund, Axel Tribung are 24 inches long, making a

year from licenses Study Wisconsin Lakes at State

University. Wisconsin takes, their physical. themical and biological aspects, will be studied by the students at the Iniversity of Wisconsin this year in a cours) on lake biology, in which the apparatus and methods used in such investigations and the results already obtained will be compared with those of other districts and with marine investigations. Since the university is situated on a chain of five lakes, practical demonstrations will be easily made.

Wisconsin Woman Teaches Domestic Science in Utah.

The State University of Utah at Logan has appointed as head of the home economics department, Miss he will be employed the coming Ellen A. Fluntington, who since 1904 winter. nus becu instructor in domestic science branches at the University of Wisconsin. It is a coincidence that the new head of the home economics department of the University of Wisconsin. Miss Abby Marlatt, had her last Thursday. He was taken to Vesscience instructor at the Utah insti-

New Mode of Securing Jury.

A new mode of securing a jury was established at the last session of the legislature. Eighteen men are drawn in each case to be tried. In civil cases each side is cutitled to three peremptory challenges and formerly f. Baird, Wankesha, has issued the twelve men were drawn into the jury, another name being called after in the assembly hall of the Merchants cach percuptory challenge has been made. Under the new law eighteen jurors are called and from the eighteen remaining after challenge for cause each party is outifled to challenge must be made alternately his turn, such challenge shall be twelve men remaining in the box. will constitute the jury for the trial

The So-Called Moon Doctor again Coming to Grand Rapids -By request of the people, I will gain come to Grand Rapids and try

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Students interested in entering the U. S. Consular Service will have shopper Friday. unusual opportunity for preparation in connection with a dairy, fruit or for that career in the courses offered at the University of Wisconsin this Beside the many general vear. courses reading to such work, a Thursday afternoon. special course is given this year for the first time by Dr. Ernst Meyer. from being used freely in conversa- for more than six years a member of for more than six years a memory thought becomes indissolubly associated with the product for which it stands. In choosing a name adopt a simple, characteristic one and always use it—on letterheads, in advertising on the wrappers, labels or boxes containing your products.

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SIGEL The many friends of Miss Tillie. deprived of the money ordinarily Carlson tendered her a pleasant surreceived from saloon licenses, finds prise at her home on Wednesday dry victory. There is now in the pleasant social events of the season.

and friends here

Frank Henrikson and Arvid Heden left last week for Ahnond where they will be employed. Miss Anna Bushmaker, who is employed at Junction City, came home

last week to attend the Budde-Yaczer wedding. Miss Signe Heden Sundayed with

ier parents here. Oscar Kronholm is employed at the Rapids.

Y. P. S met last Monday night : the home of Wm. Grunstedt. Oscar Nelson has gone to Minne. polis where he will be employed. Hilmer Hoblerg, Herman and Chas.

Peterson left for Minneapolis to secure employment. Chas, and John Carlson left on Friday for Altoona.

Carl Holstron departed on Saturday for Little Forks, Minn., where Mrs. Alfred Carlson and daughter

Tillie left on Saturday for Nekoesa, where they will visit a week while suroute to Altoona. August Anderson was badly burned

initial experience as a domestic per on Friday where he is receiving treatment of Dr. Whitehorn. One of the guests at the Yaegernot publish, seemed to have too Fitch home, returned to St. Louis on Budde wedding, whose name we will much to say to the boys at the chavirari, and as a consequence he

quite rough. He will probably have Louis. less to sav in the future. Alvin Kissinger was a Grand Rapids caller on Saturday.

Miss Mubel Henke left for Kellner on Friday where she attended the Mionburg-Ristow wedding. Miss Alma Knuth returned to the

Rapids Wednesday after a two weeks visit at her home in this burg. Mrs. Claus Johnson left for Arpin Saturday where she will visit her danghter.

A large crowd of young people of Grand Rapids tendered Miss Emma Knuth with a surprise party on Saturday night. The evening was spent in dancing and merry making. Refreshments were served at 12:30. Miss Knuth was presented with a gold necklace and many other useful prosents. After all had congratuinted Miss Knuth they all returned to their homes feeling fine and wishing her many returns of the day.

Miss Emma Knuth spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in this burg, coming home to celebrate twentieth birthday.

A fine son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hass on Thurs-Mother and child are doing

ARMENIA

Charley Anundson of New Rome is digging potatoes for A. Leberg. J. Finn of Necedah visited with his brother, Will, at the Leberg

home a few days last week. The schools of Districts No. 3 and 4 closed for a two weeks vacation during potato digging. The teachers returned to their homes. Mrs. McGrigry was a Nekoosa

hopper Saturday. Mr. Wildermuth, the photographer, of South Armenia drove thru here

last week delivering photographs. Quite a few from here attended the auction sale at South Armenia Thursday. Peter Engwald was seriously burt

Saturday evening at Nekoosa being stabled by a Russian in several places. It is not certain whether he will recover or not, but his many friends here hope that he will. Miss Inn Nelson and Mike Gonza-

gowski of Nekoosa called on friends here Sunday. The V. Lind family spent Sunday "He can con-I have had no at the Carlson home.

For Chapped Skin. Chapped skin whether on the hands Kilbourn last Saturday. or face may be cured in one night by applying. Chamberlain's Salve. Jewelry Co.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK Rev. Griffith is still holding meet-

ings in the Baptist church. Everybody is cordially invited. The Ladies Aid society met with

Mrs. John Potts last Wednesday. brick from Grand Rapids for the

Eugene Phelps and wife, who have been visiting relatives and friends Rev. Davidson was on the sick new barn built on his farm. W.

list last week. F. M. Bous was a Grand Rapids Peterson is also building a new barn. W. J. Smith was seen in this burg Monday morning of last week.

Mrs. May Zenier and her father, Try the Oil of Winter Mr. Kennedy, visited at J. Potts' Mrs. Milo Brown visited at I. Jero's last Sunday. Rev. Griffith called on the I. Jero

family last Thursday evening.

PITTSVILLE.

(From the Record.) Ralph L. Palmer died at Poynette. Wis., Sept. 30th, while on a visit in that it is practically bankrupt and evening. Oct. 6. Dancing was the commany with his wife to the scenes must borrow from the banks, if they order of the night until daybreak, of his earlier life. Word was rewill lend, the money to maintain when all departed for their homes ceived here immediately on his ar-Entered at the Post Office at Grand the municipality, as a result of the pronouncing it one of the most rival there of a sinking spell to city strong box, subject to appropriadisease. The funeral services were held from the Methodist Episcopal church at Poynette, Rev. George Brown officiating and the interment was made in the Poynette cemetery, his old comrades in arms acting as

Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.30 the police and fire department and the police and william Kronholm.

Gust Carlson left on Saturday for Altoona

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R. E. Patrick, who recently moved Chicago property for an eighty of land near here and the Oftelie. Stondahl office building next door to the Record office, has rented the of to be published in a newspaper. August Ubinger farm south of the city. He also has taken a part of the Mitchell farm near by.

A clogged gun barrel came near causing un accident of a serious nature when Robby Lundy exploded a single barrelled shot gun one day last week. The report was extra loud and left nothing but the stock of the gun in the young man's hands. He escaped injury except from a momentary dizziness from the shock.

R. B. Salter has bought of Mrs M. B. Wood, the building occupied by Deutist Salter. Mr. Salter will remain there with his dental practice.

CRANMOOR

School opened Monday with Miss Fiegel of Grand Rapids as teacher. Mrs. J. J. Emmerick, who has been ill, is much improved.

Mrs. Chas. F. Farrar of St. Louis, who has been visiting at the W. H. Monday. Mrs. H. F. Whittlesey and daughter, Virg nia, accompanied was taken into the woods and handled her and will spend some time in St. Aivin Taylor of Armenia, is help

ing S. N. Whittlesey on the new road with his team. Miss Grace Fitch of Chicago, came on Saturday to spend some time at

the W. H. Fitch home. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has become famous for its cares of coughs, colds, croup and influenza. Try it when in need. It contains no harmful substance and always gives prompt relief. Sold by all dealers.

RUDOLPH

N. E. Warren purchased the old Lockstead farm which he has occu-Wm. Hamm has his new house Anna Stanson,

best wishes of many friends and neighbors. Oliver Akey has been busy closing

up several real estate deals recently. Miss Marie Nedorest of the town of Linwood is visiting at the Oliver Akey hôme this week, Grover Akey returned on Monday

from North Dakota where he has been in the harvest fields. Will Meyers is home from the west where he has been for ten weeks har-

SARATOGA.

vesting.

Mrs. Louise Kearney of Duluth, Minn., and Mrs. Geo. Osterman visited their sister. Mrs. H. P. Rasmussen last week. It was a pleasant rennion, as the sisters had not seen

each other for over twenty years. Mrs. S. Ryer departed for her home in Iowa, after an extended visit at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Guckenberger.

Mrs. Peter Peterson and children departed for Chicago last Tuesday. Rev. H. Johnson and mother visited Mrs. Lena Hansen one lay

last week. John H. Peterson has his new house completed. Hustle up and get

a housekeeper, John. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson re ceived a large box of fruit, grown in the Yakima Valley, Washington, Joe Johnson arrived here from

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Smith of Plain-It is field visited at the home of Mr. and also unequaled for sore nipples, burns, and scalds. For saie by Daly Drug & Mrs. James Knuteson Sunday. Mrs. Smith is a sister to Mrs. Knuteson. Ida Peterson returned home from

Grand Rapids, where she has been employed this summer. Knute and Geo. Knuteson have been building a fine new house and

barn for Albert Timm of Portage county. Misses Lottie and Ida Peterson ex-I. Jero and Walter Cain are hanling pect to leave for Wannaca Monday to visit relatives. They will be gone

wo weeks. Little Signe Lundberg is quite sick at this writing. Herman Peterson is having a fine Barney is doing the work. Henry

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daty promptly. Section 1614 of the revised statutes provides that if any person shall find any money or goods of the value of three dollars or more, and if the three dollars or more, and if the coggins, Britere, Plantat's Attorneys, Grand Replace, Wasconstitution of the Coggins, Britere, Plantat's Attorneys, Canad Replace, Plantat's Attorneys, Canad Replace, Plantation of the Coggins, Britere, Plantation of the Coggins, Britania, Plantation of the Coggins, Plantation of owner thereof be unknown, such person shall within five days after finding such money or goods, give notice thereof in writing to the town clerk for next year to make up the denote. Andrew Bolumberg of Capron, New that has been visiting relatives Webb. Whether this will settle the of the town in which such property five days, cause a notice thereof to wherein the case can be continued, be posted up in two public places in

five days, cause a notice thereof to be posted up in two public places in the same town.

Section 1615 provides that the finder of lost goods of the value of ten dollars and more shall, in addition to the requirements of the preceding section, within fifteen days after finding the same, cause notice thereof to be published in a newspaper.

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Section 1616 provides that the fire of the preceding to the demands of the complaint, of which a copy is becought to served upon you. This action is brought to forcelose a mechanical plan.

P. O. Address, in South Second St., Grand Raphils, Youd County, Wisconsin here from Chicago. exchanging some dollars and more shall, in addition to Section 1616 provides that the owner of lost property shall have one

> upon his paying the costs and charges thereon and a reasonable compensation to the finder for his trouble. Section 1617 provides that if n owner shall appear within a year the finder of the money or goods shall pay one half of the value thereof, after deducting all legal charges, to

the treasurer of the town. Section 1618 provides that if any finder of lost money or goods to the value of three dollars or more shall neglect to comply with the provisions of the law, he shall be liable for the full value of such money or goods,

In this connection it may be interesting to know that one of the supreme courts has held that if the inder of lost goods knows, or has means of knowing or ascertaining by marks on the goods or otherwise who the owner is, and converts the goods to his own use, he may be found guilty of larceny. -Stevens Point Journal.

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14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bat Sharkey and family departed on Friday night for their new home in Wetaskin, Alberta, Canada. They take with then the court house in the Clay of the said County of Syotia will on the Sharkey and family departed on Friday night for their new home in Wetaskin, Alberta, Canada. They take with then the best wishes of many friends and following premises described in said lungment. eby given thu by following premises described in Northwest quarter of the West half of the Northwest quarter of Section Seventeen (17), Township Twenty-two (22) North, of Range Three (3) East.

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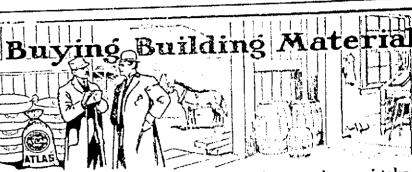
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Grand Rapids, Wis., Sept. 1, 1909

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LOCAL ITEMS.

John Farrish transacted business in Marshfield on Monday, Jacob Beaver of Neillsvilled spent

Sunday with his family in 🕍 city. -Export watch repairing. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. John Scheuer of Marshield trans-

acted business in the city on Monday. Dave Woodruff, Sr., of Vesper was; a business visitor in the city on

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ward of Oshkosh are visiting at the C. Ward

Mrs J. Reimer and Miss Katte Hoffstetter visited with friends in Bancroft last week.

Miss Ella Latus departed on Saturday for a two weeks visit with

friends in Chicago T. C. St. Amour of Eau Claire shook hands with his old frients

about town on Friday. Mrs. M. J. Warren baschen vielt ing at the home of her brother in

Tournhawk the past week Alvin Milner of Lady mith/is spending a week in the city vauling

with relatives and friends. -- We sell watches, diamonds and powelry on the installment plan

Daly Drug & Jewalty Co Mrs. Sarah Tucker and Mrs. Dan Ellis left on Monday for a visit in Rosendale and Plainfield.

Mr. and Mry Ed Daly and haby of North Dakota are visiting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Daly, Al. Vosa is able to be about again

after being confined to his home several days last week with a had

Messrs, John and Al Normington and their families spent Sunday vis iting at the home of their parents in

Lee Rumsey, who has been a substitute at the post office for several years, has been appointed to a por manent clockship,

Mr. and Mrs. M. Nash of Port Edwards, spent Sunday in the city visiting at the home of J. W Nas) Mike Milner left last week to

Marshfield where he will be employed for some time on the construction of of a new ward school The montaly concert at the Baptis:

church will be given at the charch on Sunday evening next. The public is cordially invited to attend, A. P. Hirzy has been appointed

watch inspector for the Soo Jane Mr. Hirzy is now watch inspector for all the reads passing this this

Mrs. George Gibson left on Friday for Cedar Rapids, In., where she expects to spend a month or si weeks visiting with relatives and

A. P. Quist of the town of Sherry was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday, having dropped in to make his subscription good for

Mrs. John W. Thomas and daughwho have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Jackson, lett for home on Thursday.

Chief of Police A. F. Gerwing of Marshfield was in the city on Monday, bringing with him Paul Weiland, who will serve thirty days at the county jail for vagrancy.

John Rasmusson has recently constructed a new coment walk on Third Avenue alongside the Church drug store, which is a great improvement over the brick walk that existed there

The first snow of the season fell here on Monday morning early, at which time it was quite cold | Roports from other places north of here are to the effort that they also had a light snow fall.

G. A. Schinn, Fritz Lager, Wm. Dahlke, Clark and George Snyder departed on Friday night for Raddison where they will be employed for some time laying stone on the large

dam being built by Ule Bros. Henry Gatske of the town of Hansen, who recently purchased the Gus Groisbach farm, was a pleasant caller at this office on Thursday. Mr. Gatske is offering a number of his horses

column in this paper. M. Palmer, Wm. Pribbanow and Wm. Hunsicker leave today for Oshkosh, where they will be employed

for some time on the construction of a boiler house at the State Normal school for the Weinberg Construction Atty. John F. Cole, who has conducted a law office in Marshfield for

over twenty years, has associated himself with the Consolidated Farm Co. of that city, and will devote most of his time bereafter looking after the logal work of that company.

George Kiley recently completed the putting of 1200 foot of sewer on 8th street, and three blocks on 10th street, which work was very satisfactory to our city officials as in each case the work was done far below the bids offered on the same work by contractors. Mr. Kiloy is at present ing. They showed up later on howlaying water pipe on 9th Ave.

Mr. Eimmerman of Marshfield was in the city on Monday, having come down to secure some legal advice. 11 seems that one of Mr. Einmorman's sons who is attending high school at Marshfield, was hazed by some of his companions, and the lad was quite badly injured and Mr. Elmmorman

proposes to punish the guilty parties. Wm. Kruger, who operates a saloon in the town of Sigel, had an exciting time in town on Monday. While in one of the saloons near the St. Paul acro tract recently purchased of Chas. depot Kruger gave an acquaintance Bender just outside the city limits. two checks, amounting to about \$50 The house will be 26x26, two stories to get cashed at one of the stores high with a full basement. Mr. across the way. Kruger's friend George has also set out a lot of failed to appear in due time, and strawborry plants and other small after making inquiry it was learned fruits and will have a flue home that the friend had had the checks cashed and had started across the river, where he was preparing for a Miss Harriet Williams glorious jag. After several hours of bustling with the ald of the police Kruger had most of his money re-

Teacher of Plane.

friends in the city on Sunday.

Mrs. Henry A. Knoll is visiting with relatives in Oslskoch this week. ---Don't forget the letter carriers ball on Oct. 15th at the Magles Hall. Geo. B. McMillan left on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Turner of Vesper were in the city on Priday

for a visit with relatives in Minne-

Thos Thornton and daughter has, spent Sunday with relatives in

Mr. and Mr. Emri John moved into their new home in Outlook ad dition last week.

Joe Where expects to purchase an (Automobile to be used in connection with his livery labeliages.

Chas. Gurtler has parebasel : immission new dray, the product of the Anderent Carringe Works.

The F. MacKinnon factory started un again on Monday after a two weeks shul down for repairs Ivo Bauman of Migneapolis arrived

in the city on Saturday for a weeks visit at the A. B. Sutor home. Andrew Bissig transacted hasines

in Latticese on Thursday in the inbrests of the Cranberry Sales Co.

Miss Maud Nowalney has accepted position as stenographer in the office of the F. MacKinnon Mfg. Co. Mrs. Simem Cratteau of Rudolph,

was a guest at the boars of her litother, N. J. Richards on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. James Bogic returned the latter part of last week from a two works visit with relations in

Wanning. Mrs. E. L. Bannoustner and Mrs. M. Leidiger of Merrill spent several days in the city last wook visiting

Mrs. Jep Skoel and two children her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Uarden.

- The letter entriors, and their Tiends will dance on Primity evening, - You shoull the present.

Mrs. E. A. Hannon, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kellogy, left on Saturday for her home at Wandaca.

John Mosher and Loo Cook left on Sunday for Hazelliurst, where they will build on lies house for F. Mae Kinnon at his summer home.

E. C. Ross er han parchased two lots of Theren Lyon joining his home on the south and intends to crock a bandsome brick residence next suring Moreary stood at eighty on Thurs-

day but and at seventy-nine on Prithis part of the world during October The third annual ball of the letter entriers occurs on Priday ove-

ning. The boys are making preparations for a big time and you should give thanks in some manner that A party of young people were as on blad at the Kirkband bonne last

Wednesday evening as a surprise on Miss Anna. All report having had: Will Unrley purchased a lot of the Lyon Land Co. 1ast week on the corner of Park St, and 13th Avoc, an

will commone the erection of a new Architect J. O. Jacobson has nurshased 100 tt frontage on Lancob

struct of E. Roonins and intends to erect a handsome home thereon i the near future. Louis Stankowski and family o

Stoyens Point drawn over in their automobile on Thursday and sponk the day visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Joo Garski. Joseph Kusniss sold his farm of

20 acres last week in the town of Seneca to Frank Mazur for \$1000. Mr. Kusness intends to move back to his former bome in Pittsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lyon and

drove over to Amberst on Friday in tico Davis' automobile to attend the funeral of a relative, Mrs. John Starr of Washburn i

visiting at the Geo. Kiley home on the east side. Mrs. Starr lived here for sale and has an ad in another at one time and this is her first visit back in twenty-two years.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood, Mrs. Guy O. Baboock and Mrs. Fred Staff spent several days in Appleton last week in attendance at the Congregational church convention,

A. H. Sydow of the village of Port Edwards, was in the city on Saturday looking after some husiness matters, and while here he favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call.

Bort MacDonald of Milwauko pont Friday in the city visiting with his parents. Burt was on his way to Ladysmith where he and his wife will reside, and where he will have

that part of the state. Work was delayed some on the now ancusoment hall during the past wook on account of some large timbers that had been orderd not arrivever, and since then work has been progressing nicely.

At a a meeting of the city council at Merrill on Tuesday evening it was wheel of his brand new autobubble, decided to accept the \$17,500 offered his back against the leather seat, the the city by Andrew Carnegic with goldenrod saluting, and now and which to build a library. The matter has been under consideration there for some time past as some of the And then November will return, people there were not in favor of accepting the gift.

Will George has commenced the orection of his new home on his ton when completed.

Studio Cor. of Oak and 6th street.

John Nick of Whusten visited with Ganderbone's October Forecast.

The President's tram Ran a little bit faster, And he got in at noon. And addressed the postimuter. Then up and away.

At 3 be addressed A United States marshal. Still on and yet on. As untiring as Hector, He was speaking at 4 To a census director.

To las subjects impartial.

In the meantime he shaved, But had scarce sheathed his raze When he rushed out to talk To a U. S. appraiser.

Then one mare evation Upon his great journey, And a speech from the rewr To a U. S. attorney.

October is from the Latin octo, meaning eight. That is, it is about light times as pleasant as any other mouth in the year, and the Romans took this means of saying so. They were very fond of crucklings, and about hog-killing time Lucultus gave a crackling banquet at the Auditorium which made everybody's month water a month hefore it came off. Chesar sand that cracklings made Rome the mistress of the world, and it was not until her soldiers began eating spaghetti and vermicelli that

the Empire began to decay. The heating sesson will resume ipon the rippling lake, and the aunter will get out his gun and lide him in the brake; the festive duck will fly about and in the smoke and din a leaden pollet now then will Just a reasonable payment and the penetrate his skin, until the quarry's balance on monthly payments. Also gravity is overcome with shot, and a large stock of carriets and rugs the sportsman nearest when he falls

will clap him in the pot-The eider press will creak and wheeze and the sorghum put will built the wind will whistle through The trees, and the frog will here for of Antigo are visiting at the home of oil; the haze of Pall will veil the sun, the days grow soft and short. the nimble colt will jump and run, Mr and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg and the lambkin will cavers, the air will Mrs. St. Louis and daughter of Biron smell of smoking tunes and applespent Sunday in the city the guests butter butts, and the poor consumer will renow his strength with invol-

nuts. The Cookite and the Pearyile Will pull each other's nose, And both explorers will line up Their trusty Eskimos.

The scientists wil hite and scratch. Deciding which was ugior,

And wn'll have to send for Ruosevelt To find out who's a line. It does seem terrible that he who always knows who's lying should be away in Africa when all of us are dying to know the truth. A word from him would quickly satisfy us which one of them perhaps deserves The brand of Ananias. A fig for all The specimens he is accumulating he ought to be here on the job and dy, which is proffy mild weather for daly separating the double-longued ones from the rest and fulminating Thunder as once he did lest we shall

> make a very stunid blunder. However, let us all rejoice and both men found the pole boneath our own immortal banner, and that decuting which one wins is wholly our

Wa'd have to go in buttleshins And litter up the sea

With one undiher's property, And dve it with our blood lu mortal combat till the one Or other's name was Mad.

But nothing of that sort impends. and monawhile Mr. Taft will live upon a Pullman our and speak his pieces aft. He'll range the bold insurgen's up for their unthinking deeds, and but them with his repriunness away off in the woods - He'll call the shy consumer up, recalling Mrs. J. Shelhammer and children all the souths, and jocularly feel the fut upon that worthy's ribs. And having shown us at some pains about where we are at, he'll disappear

around the bend, wig-wagging with his but. The football season will return, and the college men uplined will get their heads together with their heels kicked up behind. The valiant emptain will exhert his grim and bloody crow, and the boys will butt until their brains are battered black and blue. The guard will catch the flying end upon his pudded bib, the center rush will ram and sink the Inckless floating rib. the human demijohus of noise will rise and pull their stoppers, and the teams will fight and roll around like suffragettes

and coppora. The nuts will ripen, and the quail Will whistle in the glou. The prohibitionists will chase

The browers round again; charge of the J. 1. Gates land in The hunter's moon will sail the skies The days grow soft and tender, And the farmer will make faces at

The ernol money lender.

There won't be any doubt about prosperity returning about the time the sasafras and the sumuch got to burping upon the hill, and the farmer rolls between the floids of stubble. his hands upon the steeringthen the dulcet horn metadlously

tooting. With Fall and Winter married, And the luckless turkey will be slain And decently cramberried.

They feared he was spent, But he proved a great stayer. And the next stop he talked To a customs surveyor. They begged him desist.

But he answered them "Fudget" And at 6 was addressing A Federal judge. Refreshed by some tea And a couple of cralls,

He addressed an inspector Of boilers and hulls, Then on and still on The swift special ran, And he piled out and spoke

Then halfor the night. Without station or steeple. And he hit the hay saying. "Hurrah for the people"

A Picnic What Was a Picnic. Macon, Mo., has established precedent, the success of which has car husiness is a subject that it would decided the citizens to make it a be well for the steam rankroads of permanent institution. It was a free Wiscopsin to investigate thoroughly picuic and entertainment to the before they permit their territory to farmers and their familles. The be gridinged with electrics. It is anything they wanted. When a the main line between Wanpaca and youth and his girl went up to a Marshfield with Stevens Point as the lemonade ice cream stand they were! given everything they called for and railroad well and incidentally help their money pushed back. The backs local business. Similar service on from the train around town to the Stevens Point would also pay well park were run all day long, and there vas no charge to anybody.

Business men and the women of the own *contributed the dinner and railroads would take better care of there was plenty of fried chacken, their local traffic in this way the roast beef, vegetables, pies, cake, coffee, milk and other things for one invade their territory. thousand persons. On the park lake the boats were free to whoever absolutely no chance to shend a that there is nothing in the report at niekel.

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We, the andress guest, G. F. Storee, F. J. We George L. Williams, B. R. Googlus, Need Bro M. F. Kwing, B. F. Wilson and G. D. Jones, make, sign and agree to the Ardrewine and for Artheles of Incorporation and sto declar follows
ARTICLE ONE That we cach a resident of the state
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owors, lands and any other I necessary for the culpy-and privileges, and may e of any power so acquired. ence, self anticespose of any power solvenized is may except to the right of condennation inder power if endment domain given for any of the above imposes by the Statutes of Wis-onsin, and the power in excess of that needed on the operation of said rankary may be sofu, considered theorems of the

own doing, with nothing international unfortunately browing. It makes one shudder just to think if Peary, say, had found it and having marked it with the flag and done a dance around it, he should return in triumph here to banque and review it, and someodning forefiguer popped up and chained he'd beat us to it! We'd have to take it to The Hague, And failing to agree,

And failing to agree,

PHREE THREE The make show appelled of any adjoining to up adjoining to make above specified of any adjoining on or before October 26, Additional town. Additional them, and summer of this control in the figure of the state of the value of the state of the value of the summer and officers of this company shakes President, Vice treadent secretary and Theorems in the secretary and Theorems them and officers of this company shakes President vice treadent secretary and Theorems them and officers of this company shakes President vice treadent perfect of the perfect of the

be chosen by the Board of Directors from among their number.
ARTICHESIN: The principal duties of the President while to incentio at all encetages of the storicholders and of the Board of Directors and in shall have general supervision and direction over all other officers and of all departments subject to the control of the Board of Directors. He shall sign all contracts and conveyances, and perform such other dates as any he required of him by the Board of Directors.

envisymees, and perform such other duties as any he required of him by the Board of Directors.

The Vice President shall in case of death, vacciney, absence, tefusal or the mability of the President for any cause, act and perform the enties of the President and the cleek of such absence, install the resident of the Board of Directors as to the effect of such absence, limbally or refusal, on the part of the President shall be corrlax ve.

The Secretary shall give the requisite notice of insertings of the Board of Directors, and shall record aft proceedings of the Board of Directors, and shall have enslowed of the corporation and of the Board of Directors, and shall have enslowed of the seal of the corporation and of the books and purers except those appearations to the other actions of the action of the seal of the corporation and perform such other duties, and have such other authority as shall be determined from time to time by the Board of Directors.

The Treasurer shall have charge of the funds and such the corporation and shall keep and deposit the same as required by the Board of Directors, and shall keep and deposit the same and shall keep and deposit the same and shall keep and thought a first the shall receipts and dishumments, and of all the financial transactions of this corporation. He shall know any the foard of Directors, and shall perform the other dutes and bave any other authority as may from time to time be determined appn by the Board of Directors.

As PICLE HEVEN: The Board of Directors shall have the general contain and managements of the gialry shall be appeared to the colours of the shall capped to the formal and managements of the gialry shall shall shall be determined and the the general contain and managements of the gialry shall shall shall shall shall be determined and the contains and the shall be shall and an angements of the gialry shall shall shall be shall shall an an action of the contains and shall perform the other than and and and managements of the gialry shall shall be shal

shall have the general collect and increases shall have the general collect and increase portion, and such Boord of Directors shall have power to prese for and adopt such by Jaws, rules and regulations for the conduct and management of the Dus ness as may to f: seein the increase.

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necessary husiness shall be held after notice
daily given us provided by section 1773 Wiscondistributions. dify given as provided by section 1773. Wisconsin Statutes.

The Dire tors of this corporation shall be directed at the first meeting of the stockholders and annually thereafter; they shall hold their respective offers for a term of one year and until their successors are elected and qualified. The Board of Directors shall have power to fill any vacancy in the Board of Directors or any vacancy that may exist in any of the general offices of the corporation. The officers so selected by the Board of Directors to any such vacancy to hold until their successors shall have been duly elected and qualified.

This corporation shall have all incidental rights and power necessary to emitted to

This exponention shall have all incidental rights and power necessary to contine it to carry out and effectuate the purposes for which it is organized.

In winness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 11th day of February, 1909.

In presence of C. A. Jusperson, Katherino Honewold and Margaret Storchi.

G. F. Steele (Seal)

F. J. Wood (Seal)

G. F. Steele (Seal)

H. R. Foggins (Seal)

Net Hrown (Seal)

M. G. Ewing (Seal)

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B. F. Wilson (Seal)

G. D. Jones (Seal)

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State of Wisconsin, Wood County, 88.
But remembered, that the this little
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the above atomist G. F. Shede and F. J. Wood
to be known to be two of the persons who
executed the above and foregoing instrument,
and each acknowledged the same.
(votary Sen)
Motary Public, Wood County, Wisconsin,
My commission expires May 30, 1919
State of Wisconsin, Wood's county, SS.
But tromembered, that on this 1tth day of
February, 1969, personally appeared before me
the above attended B. R. Gogeths and Gro. L.
Williams to me known to be two of the persons
who executed the above and foregoing instrument, and each acknowledged the same.
(Notary Sen)
Margaret Stereit
My commission expires June 19, 1910.
State of Wisconsin, Marathon County, SS.
Be it remembered, that on this 13th day of
February, 1909, personally appeared before me
the above named Neal Brown, M. G. Lwing, B.
F. Wilson and G. Dones to me known to be
four of the persons who executed the above and
foregoing instrument, and each acknowledged
the same.
(Notary Sea)
W. H. Koehler

the same.
(Notary Seal) W. H. Kochler
Notary Fublia, Marathon Conety, Wisconsin.
My commission expires Oct. 14, 1912.

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waukee Sentinel stating that the Soo

Line is about to establish motor car service between Neknosa and Vester! Winn the Nekrosa branch. This motor. money of the farmers was no good for believed that motor car service on for wife, or to the survivor in case center of operation would pay the and carriages conveying the visitors the Portage line between Coloma and money without waiting for the The Green Bay & Western migh likewise operate a car between Grand rangement very often saves much Rapids and Stevens Point. If the trouble and annoyance, trolley lines would not be tempted to First National Bank

Upon investigating the above, the original of which appeared in the wanted to use them. There was Milwankee papers, it is discovered all so far as the local agent is aware of. Mr. Fay states that the section men have a motor car which they run on the track, between Vesper and Nekoosa, which may have been what was referred to in the above item,

Our New Motor Line.

Stevens Point Journal: - A three

line news item originating in Grand

Rapple was printed in today's Mil-

However, as stated above, some of the railroads inight do well to esablish a motor car service on their line and thus hold the huisness that will eventually go to electric lines.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

izadies. Aiken, Miss Jessie, card; Oodge, Miss Nellie, eard, May, Miss Ester: Morton, Mrs. M., card., Odell, Miss Mahel; Reburd, Miss Panny, Gentlemen. Barnard, V. W., card: Belonger, Frank card: Clow. Richard; Elvis, B.; Ermens, Frank, mad: Gesebel, Bert; Umnsons, Andro; Harrington, Dr. Geo; Haskins, Henry, eard; Kingsley, Goorge; Lander, John, eard; Landry, Frank; Meckler, F.; Senie, Fred; Shumaker, B.; Warren, J. W.

New Stevens Point Company. A new company has been formed in Stevens Point to manufacture an atincliniont for sewing machines. The attachment will go onto any machine und has four different devices, they being an emery wheel, sharpening! scissors, knives, needles, etc., a jewolors buff for polishing jewolry ind silverware, a velvet surfaced wheel for polishing ladies and chiltrens shoos and an aluminum fan that can be adjusted to keep the person cool that is running the machine,

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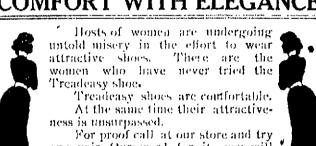
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LOCAL ITEMS.

John Farrish transacted business, in Marshfield on Monday.

Jacob Beaver of Neillsville spent Sunday with his family in the -Expert watch repairing. Daly

Drng & Jewelry Co. John Scheuer of Marshileld transacted business in the city on Monday. Dave Woodruff, Sr., of Vesper was shopping. a business visitor in the city on

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ward of Oshkosh are visiting at the G. Ward home for a week.

Mrs. J. Reimer and Miss Katie Hoffstatter visited with friends it

Baneroft last week. Miss Ella Latus departed on Sat-

urday for a two weeks visit with friends in Chicago. T. C. St. Amour of Ean Claire

shook hands with his old friends about town on Friday. Mrs. M. J. Warren has been visit-

ing at the home of her brother in Tomahawk the past week Alvin Milner of Ladysmith /h

spending a week in the city visiging with relatives and friends.

-We sell watches, diamonds jowelry on the installment pain. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co Mrs. Sarah Tucker and Mrs. Dan

Ellis left on Momiay for a visit in Resemble and Plainfield. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Daly and baby of North Dakota are visiting at th

home of Mrs. Elizabeth Daly. Al Voss is able to be about again after being confined to his home several days last week with a bad

Messrs, John and Al Normington and their families spent Sunday visiting at the home of their parents in Marshfield

Lee Ramsey, who has been a substitute at the post office for several Carden. years, has been appointed to a permanent clerkship.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Nash of Port Edwards, spont Sunday in the city visiting at the home of J. W. Nash on Freemont street. Mike Milner left last week for

Marshfield where he will be employed for some time on the construction of of a new ward school.

The monthly concert at the Saptist church will be given at the church on Sunday evening next. The public is cordially invited to attend.

A. P. Hirzy has been appointed watch inspector for the Soo Line. Mr Hirzy is now watch inspector for all the roads passing thru this

Mrs. George Gibson left on Friday for Codar Rapids. Ia., where she expects to spend a month or six weeks visiting with relatives and friends.

A. P. Quist of the town of Sherry was a pleasant caller at the Tribune mother vone.

Mrs. John W. Thomas and daughfor Marjorie of Phoefix, Arizona, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Jackson, left for home on Thursday.

Chief of Police A. F. Gerwing of Marshfield was in the city on Mon-Paul Weiday, bringing with him land, who will serve thirty days at the county jail for vagrancy.

John Rasmussen has recently constore, which is a great improvement erect a handsome home thereon in over the brick walk that existed there

here on Monday morning early, at automobile on Thursday and spent which time it was quite cold. Re- the day visiting at the home of Mr. ports from other places north of horn and Mrs Joe Garski. are to the effect that they also had a light snow fall.

G. A. Schinn, Pritz Lagor, Wm. Dahlke, Clark and George Snyder departed on Friday night for Raddison where they will be employed for some time laying stone on the large dam being built by Ule Bros.

Honry Gatske of the town of Hansen, who recently purchased the Gus Groisbach farm, was a pleasant caller at this office on Thursday, Mr. Gatske is offering a number of his horses for sale and has an ad in another

column in this paper. M. Palmer, Wm. Pribbanow and Wm. Hunsicker leave today for Oshkosh, where they will be employed for some time on the construction of a boiler house at the State Normal school for the Weinberg Construction

Atty. John F. Cole, who has conducted a law office in Marshfield for over twenty years, has associated himself with the Consolidated Farm Co. of that city, and will devote most of his time hereafter looking

after the legal work of that company. George Kiley recently completed the putting of 1200 feet of sewer on 8th street, and three blocks on 10th street, which work was very satisfactory to our city officials as in each case the work was done far below the bids offered on the same work by contractors. Mr. Kiley is at present laying water pipe on 9th Ave.

Mr. Eimmerman of Marshfield was in the city on Monday, having come down to secure some legal advice. It sons who is attending high school at the city by Andrew Carnegie with goldenrod saluting, and now and Marshfield, was hazed by some of hadly injured and Mr. Einmerman for some time past as some of the And then November will return,

proposes to punish the guilty parties. Wm. Kruger, who operates a salcon in the town of Sigel, had an exciting time in town on Monday. While in erection of his new home on his ten one of the saloons near the St. Paul acre tract recently purchased of Chas. depot Kruger gave an acquaintance Bender just outside the city limits. two checks, amounting to about \$50 The house will be 26x26, two stories to get cashed at one of the stores high with a full basement. Mr. across the way. Kruger's friend George has also set out a lot of failed to appear in due time, and strawberry plants and other small after making inquiry it was learned fruits and will have a fine home that the friend had had the checks when completed. cashed and had started across the river, where he was preparing for a Miss Harriet Williams glorious jag. After several hours of bustling with the aid of the police Kruger had most of his money re- Studio Cor. of Oak and 6th street. turned.

friends in the city on Sunday.

Mrs. Henry A. Knoll is visj with relatives in Oshkosh this -Don't forget the letter carriers ball on Oct. 15th at the Magles Hall. Geo. B. McMillan left on Monday for a visit with relatives in Minne-

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Turner of Vesper were in the city on Friday

Thos. Thornton and daughter Ina. pent Sunday with relatives in Mr. and Mr. Emil John moved

nto their new home in Outlook Addition last week. Joe Wheir expects to purchase an

intomobile to be used in connection with his livery business. Chas. Gurtler has purchasel

handsome new, dray, the product of the Anderson Carringe Works. The F. MacKinnon factory started ip again on Monday after a two

weeks shut down for repairs, Ivo Bauman of Minneapolis arrived n the city on Saturday for a weeks

visit at the A. B. Sutor home. Andrew Bissig transacted business n LaCrosse on Thursday in the in-

erests of the Granberry Sales Co. Miss Maud Nowatney has accepted position as stenographer in the office of the F. MacKinnon Mfg. Co. Mrs. Simeon Crotteau of Rudolph, was a guest at the home of her

brother, N. J. Richards on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. James Bogie returned the latter part of last week from a two weeks visit with relatives in Wampun.

Mrs. E. L. Baningartner and Mrs. E. Leidiger of Merrill spent several days in the city last week visiting with friends.

Mrs. Jep Skool and two children if Antigo are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

and their nuts.

-The letter carriers friends will dance on Friday evening, Oct. 15th. You should be present. Mrs. E. A. Hannon, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

C. F. Kellogz, left on Saturday for her home at Wanpaca. John Mosher and Leo Cook left on Sunday for Hazelhurst, where they will build an ice house for F. Mac-

Kingon at his summer home. E. C. Rossier has parchased two lots of Thereu Lyon joining his home on the south and intends to erect a

handsome brick residence next spring Morency stood at eighty on Thurslay last and at seventy-nine on Fridy, which is pretty mild weather for duly separating the double tongued this part of the world during October.

letter carriers occurs on Friday evening. The boys are making preparato make his subscription good for tions for a big time and you should A party of young people were as

sambled at the Kirkland bome last Wednesday evening as a surprise on Miss Anna. All report having had a

Will Hurley purchased a lot of the Lyon Land Co. last week on the coruer of Park St, and 13th Ave., and home at once

Architect J. C. Jacobson has pur chased 100 ft. frontage on Lincoln Avenue alongside the Church drug street of E. Roenius and intends to

> Louis Staukowski and family of Storeus Point drove over in their In mortal combat till the one

Joseph Kusniss sold his farm of 120 acres last week in the town of pieces aft. He'll range the bold in-Seneca to Frank Mazur for \$1000. Mr. Kusniss intends to move back to his deeds, and but them with his repriformer hame in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lyon Mrs. J. Shelhammer and children all the squibs, and jocularly feel the drove over to Amherst on Friday in fat upon that worthy's ribs. And Geo Davis' automobile to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. John Starr of Washburn is risiting at the Geo. Kiley home on his hat. the east side. Mrs. Starr lived here at one time and this is her first visit back in twenty-two years.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood, Mrs. Gny O. Babcock and Mrs. Fred Staff spont several days in Appleton last week in attoudance at the Congregational church convention.

A. H. Sydow of the village of Port Edwards, was in the city on Saturday ooking after some business matters, and while here he favored the Tribane office with a pleasant call.

Bort MacDouald of Milwaukes spent Friday in the city visiting with The nuts will ripen, and the quail his parents. Bert was on his way to Ladysmith where he and his wife The prohibitionists will chase will reside, and where he will have charge of the J. L. Gates land in The hunter's moon will sail the skies. that part of the state.

Work was delayed some on the new amusement hall during the past week on account of some large timbers that had been orderd not arriving. They showed up later on however, and since then work has been burning upon the hill, and the progressing nicely.

at Merrill on Tuesday evening it was Wheel of his brand new autobubble, At a a meeting of the city council decided to accept the \$17,500 offered his back against the leather seat, the which to build a library. The matter then the dulcet horn melodiously has been under consideration there tooting. people there were not in favor of accepting the gift.

Will George has commenced the

Teacher of Piano.

Phone 293.

John Nick of Wausau visited with Ganderbone's October Forecast.

The President's tram Ran a little bit faster, And he got in at noon

And addressed the postmaster. Then up and away. To his subjects impartial, At 2 he addressed

Still on and yet on,

A United States marshal. As untiring as Hector,

He was speaking at 4 To a census director.

In the meantime he shaved, But had scarce sheathed his razor When he rushed out to talk To a U. S. appraiser. Then one more ovation

Upon his great journey,

And a speech from the rear

To a U. S. attorney. October is 'rom the Latin octo, meaning eight. That is, it is about eight times as pleasant as any other month in the year. and the Romans took this means of saying so. They were very foud of cracklings, and about log-killing time Lucullus gave a crackling banquet at the Auditorium which made everybody's nouth water a mouth before it came off. Caesar said that cracklings made Rome the mistress of the world, and it was not until her soldiers began eating spaghetti and vermicelli that

the Empire began to decay. him in the brake; the festive duck gravity is overcome with shot, and he sportsman nearest when he falls will chap him in the pot.

The eider press will creak and wheeze and the sorghum not will boil; the wind will whistle through the trees, and the frog will bore for oil; the haze of Fall will veil the sun, the days grow soft and short. the nimble colt will jump and run Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg and the lambkin will cavort, the air will Mrs. St. Louis and daughter of Biron smell of smoking hams and applespent Sunday in the city the guests butter butts, and the poor consumer will renew his strength with hazel-

> The Cookite and the Pearyite Will pull each other's nose, And both explorers will line up Their trusty Eskimos. The scientists wil bite and scratch,

Deciding which was prior, And we'll have to send for Koo To find out who's a liar. It does seem terrible that he always knows who's lying should be away in Africa when all of us are the brand of Ananias. A fig for all the specimens he is accumulatinghe ought to be here on the job and ones from the rest and fulminating

-The third annual ball of the thunder as once he did lest we shall make a very stupid blunder. However, let us all rejoice and give thanks in some mauner that both men found the pole beneath our own immortal banner, and that deciding which one wins is wholly our own doing, with nothing international unfortunately brewing. It makes one shudder just to think if Peary, say, had found it and having marked it with the flag and done a dance around(it, he should return in triumph here to bauquet and review

center rush will ram, and, sink the luckless floating rib. the human demijohns of noise will rise and pull their stoppers, and the teams will fight and roll around like suffragettes

and coppers. Will whistle in the glen.

The brewers round again; The days grow soft and tender,

And the farmer will make faces at

The cruel money lender. There won't be any doubt about prosperity returning about the time the sassafras and the sumach get to farmer rolls between the fields of stubble, his hands upon the steering-

With Fall and Winter married, And the luckless turkey will be slain And decently cranberried. They feared he was spent,

But he proved a great stayer, And the next stop he talked To a customs surveyor. They begged him desist, But he answered them "Fudge!"

And at 6 was addressing A Federal judge. Refreshed by some ten And a couple of cralls. He addressed an inspector

Of boilers and hulls. Then on and still on The swift special ran, And he piled out and spoke Then hol for the night, Without station or steeple. And he hit the hay saying.

"Hurrah for the people!" A Picnic What Was a Picnic. Macon, Mo., has established a precedent, the success of which has decided the citizens to make it a be well for the steam rathroads of farmers and their families. The be gridironed with electrics. It is part of them, payable to yourself anything they wanted. When a the main line between Wanpaca and youth and his girl went up to a lemonade ice cream stand they were center of operation would pay the given everything they called for and railroad well and incidentally help their money pushed back. The backs local business. Similar service or and carriages conveying the visitors from the train around town to the Stevens Point would also pay well park were run all day long, and there vas no charge to anybody.

there was plenty of fried chicken, their local traffic in this way the roast beef, vegetables, pies, cake. coffee, milk and other things for one invade their territory. thousand persons. On the park lake the boats were free to whoever original of which appeared in the wanted to use them There was Milwankee papers, it is discovered absolutely no chance to spend a that there is nothing in the report at

For the Housekeepers.

-We extend to you a cordial invitation to call and examine the largeest and best selected stock of The hunting season will resume furniture in Wood county. If you upon the rippling lake, and the are contemplating going to househunter will get out his gun and hide keeping just look over our stock and see how nice we can fit you out and will fly about and in the smoke and you don't have to pay all cash down. din a leaden pellet now then will Just a reasonable payment and the penetrate his skin, until the quarry's balance on monthly payments. Also a large stock of carpets and rugs shown on second floor. - J. R. Ragan, Spafford building, east side Freight paid on all outside shipments. deliver the goods to your home.

> Articles of Incorporation Grand Rapids Street Railroad Company.

We'the unders' gned, G. F. Stee e. F. f. Weou, George L. williams, B. R. Goggins, Neal Brown, M. G. Ewing, B. F. Wilson and G. D. Jones, do make, sign and agree to the following as and for Articles of Incorporation; and do declare as follows: Meckler, F.; Senie, Fred; Shumaker, B.; Warren, J. W. ARTICLE ONE. That we are adult persons r disconsing the or for the purpose or Chapter 85, 200 ter 87 of Wiscon ye associate ourselves logely of forming a corporation un-lections 1862 and 1863 of Cha in Statutes and the Laws ter 87 of Wiscon lendatory thereo and supplemental there
ARTICLE TWO: The
of this corporation shall
operate and maintain kooss, and also Cound Rapids

power, have power to purchase ris, lands and any other ris, lands and any other ecessary for the enjoy-privileges, and may any power so acquired, ight of condennation domain given for any y the Stantes of Wis excess of that needed railway may be sold, y it. above purposes of that mement, and the newer in excess of that mement, operation of said railway may be sold, and disposed of by it.

Built also have all other rights and powers sary or convenient for the enjoyment or ing out of any of the above purposes, and may be a supposed on its connection with necessary or convenient for the enjoyment of carrying out of any of-the above purposes, and may build and construct, or in connection with any maintelpal corporation may build and construct a bridge or bridges across the Wisconsin River and across any other stream that may be necessary to reach any of the terminal points either in the village of Nekoosa or in the city of Grand Rapids above specified or any adjoining town. town.
AKPICLE THREE: The name of this corporation snall be Grund Rapids Street Raifroad Company, and its location, headquarters and principal office shall be at Grand Rapids, in

corporation shaft he one hundred twenty-mothousand dollars (\$125,000) divided tute one thousand two hundred and fifty (1250) shares of one hundred dollars (\$100) each, one and officers of

dance around(it, he should return in triumph here to banquet and review it, and some dang forefigner popped up and claimed he'd beat us to it!

We'd have to take it to The Hague.

And failing to agree,

We'd have to go in battleships

And litter up the sea

With one andther's property,

And dyo it with our blood

In mertal combat till the one

Or other's name was Mud.

But nothing of that sort impends; and meanwhile Mr. Taft will live upon a Pullman car and speak his pieces aft. He'll rauge the bold insurgents up for their unthinking deeds, and but them with his reprimands away off in the weeds. He'll call the spibs, and jooularly feel the fat upon that worthy?'s ribs. And having shown us at some pains about where we are at. he'll disappear around the bend, wig-wagging with his hat.

The football season will return, and the decision of the least of breathing shown us at some pains about where we are at. he'll disappear around the bend, wig-wagging with his hat.

The football season will return, and the college men unlined will get their leads together with their heels kicked up behind. The valiant appears will exhort his grim and bloody crew. and the boys will butt until their brains are battered black and blue. The guard will catch the flying end upon his padded bib. the center rush will ram, and sink the tenter rush will ram, and sink the proposed of the prose of organizing the season of the center rush will ram, and sink the colleges, floating rib, the human collection of the condent and adopts and the propose of organizing the suckoleders for the condent and adopts and both recommendation and collection of organizing the suckoleders for the condent and adopts and the propose of organizing the suckoleders for the purpose of organizing the suckoleders for the condent and adopts and other colleges and delection of directors shall have delection to the condent and adopts and

portation, and such Board of Directors Shall have power: to press the and adopt such by laws, rules and regulations for the conduct and management of the business as may to it seem it and proper.

ARTICLE EIGHT: The first meeting of the stockholders for the purpose of organizing the corporation and election be beld after notice duly rivines. Provided by section 1773. W. sconsistives, provided by section 1773. W. sconsistives, provided by section 1773. W. sconsistives and annually thereafter; they sibil hold their espective offices for a term of one year and until their successors are elected and qualified. The Board of Directors shall be found to fill any vacancy in the Board of Directors to any such offices of the Board of Directors to any such offices of the Board of Directors to any such that the Board of Directors to any such that the Board of Directors to any such of the Board of Directors to any such that the Board of Directors to the Board of

Fall colds are quickly cured by Foley's Honey and Tar, the great throat and lung remedy. The genuine contains no harmful drugs. John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

Stevens Point Journal: -A three line news item originating in Grand Rapids was printed in today's Milwankee Sentinel station that the Soo line is about to establish motor car service between Nekoosa and Vesper on the Nekoosa branch. This motor car business is a subject that it would permanent institution. It was a free Wisconsin to investigate thoroughly picuic and entertainment to the before they permit their territory to money of the farmers was no good for believed that motor car service on or wife, or to the survivor in case Marshfield with Stevens Point as the the Portage line between Coloma and The Green Bay & Western might likewise operate a car between Grand Business men and the women of the Rapids and Stevens Point. If the own contributed the dinner and railroads would take better care of trolley lines would not be tempted to

Our New Motor Line.

Upon investigating the above, the all so far as the local agent is aware of. Mr. Fay states that the section men have a motor car which they run on the track between Vesper and Nekoosa, which may have been what was referred to in the above item. However, as stated above, some of the railroads might do well to es-

line and thus hold the buisness that will eventually go to electric lines.

tablish a motor car service on their

ADVERTISED LETTERS. Ladies. Aiken, Miss Jessie, card Dodge, Miss Nellie, card; May. Miss Ester; Morton, Mrs. M., card; Odell, Miss Mabel; Rehard. Miss Fanny. Gentlemen. Barnard, V. W. card; Belonger, Frank card; Clow, Richard; Elvis, B.; Ermens, Frank, card; Geschol, Bert; Hansons, Andro: Harrington, Dr. Geo; Haskins, Henry, card; Kingsley, George Lander, John, card; Landry, Frank;

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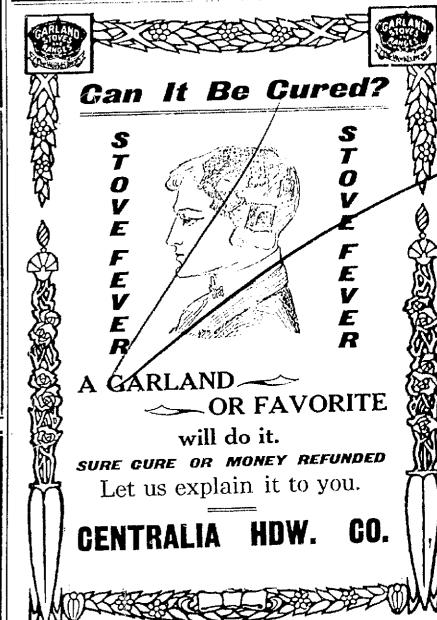
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CROPS AND COST OF LIVING.

Predictions of cheaper living, based upon ample crops, must be taken with AGED DEFENDANT IS ABSENT rome caution. We are not contronted by the problem of two dollar wheat, which Mr. Patten probably did notest | Fight to Escape Five-Year Prison pect when he was predicting it last spring. His prediction served his purpose admirably. Instead of abluping wheat into Chleago and breaking the May market - the sort of thing that has broken nearly every predecessor of Mr. Patten's 'bull' operations -the farmers held on to their whent and have every assurance that the wheat crop will exceed 700,000,000 husbels, and may reach 735,000,000 husbels Wheat is relling in Chicago for less are rising. Structural steel is not a commodity that the average eitizenpurchases, but he is affected by its | price; and all steel prices are uprepeal of the filde duty, and prices are not yet coming down. The most im- heavy penalty suspended over him, portant item of expense is real, and with the growth of population that may keep abreast of the demand.

How much individual credit belongs to Maria Parloa for the improvement which has taken place in American home rooking within the last quarter Ing Institutions, the Chicago National of a century it is difficult to say. But that she was one of the foremost of the advocates of a saner diet and that she contributed materially to a culinary retorm of which the present banks of the city had railled to the Portal on a three-days' trip of sightgeneration is enjoying the benefit ad- ausbilance of the depositors and mits of no question. Mass Parlon was , would pay all indebtedness in full and one of the first to apply scientific meth, hold stendy the delicate balance of ods to cooking and to instill the princuries of domestic economy in Amer ican homes. Through her books and lectures she carried on a propagandafor sound digestion which made her of one of Mr. Walsh's railrouds, the he the oldest and the biggest of livname a household word. Bad cooking Southern Indiana, and thus had an in Inlings, came first in Mr. Taft's has not been abolished. But it is un-opportunity to fearn the manner in itinerary. Leaving by coach early he doubtedly not so prevalent. The frying pan is less and the broller more in evidence. Breakfasts have grown sinpler, they no longer burden the diges tion with many kinds of hot breads and meats. More intelligence is out into the preparation of food for the table. The housewite's efforts are now concentrated on dinner, the postponement of which to the end of the day has been a galn for digestion

A man 90 years of age, who had been sentenced for life, has been pardoned and released from the New Jer sey state prison at Trenton He was committed many years ago, and he comes forth to a world which bewllders him because it is so different of the eastern situation with which from that which he knew. He had the secretary of state did not think he never seen a trolley car, the automo- was fully acquainted, hile was an undreamed of machine for general use when he was incorrectated after to morrow," said Mr. Crane. dinary changes have been wrought during the term of his imprisonment Such an incident gives the world its the old globe will not take time to port. give the matter much heed, but will let out another speed notch and hustie on to still greater things.

Signs of progress; Railroads carrying more freight than ever before, atthough the great grain movement is TOTS NEAR DEATH IN FIRE inst beginning. Demand for more rolling stock. Iron and steel mills rushed Although Hommed in on Three Sides with orders. Farmers asking for help to gather crops. Wholesule and retail trade improving dally. Money easy and payments prompt. That outlinistic feeling all along the line. Get aboard!

The French minister of justice has sent orders to the district attorneys throughout France to prosecute vigorously the cases of cruelty to domestic animals. He adds that the prevalence of this cyll is distressing and that it is largely caused by the Indifference of the authorities. If officials would heartily cooperated with the anti-cruelty societies here our own nounced here by Secretary Lofgren on filly, Native Belle, driven by Thomas ed to the effect that there had been streets might be saved some revolting revelations of brutality.

What the flyers need to make thom happy is petrol put up to tabloid torm.

New York city now talks of hav ing a \$3,000,000 automobile and acroplane racing park over on the New Jersey meadows. The park will be reached by the Pudson tunnels. suggesting the three modes of locomation-under the ground, on the earth and in the air. Some of the partietpants may go higher-it is to be hoped not lawer.

The overgrown hog and the trotting herse have a rival now in the aeroplane at the county fairs.

The marriage of a Milwankee girl of 15 to a man of 29 looks like child-marriage, which Christians Inveigh against when practiced in heathen lands, says the Milwaukee Wisconsin. There are those who would favor a law providing that girls shall not be dragged away from their dolls to go to the altar with bridegrooms twice their age in the free state of Wisconsin.

The man with the hoe is not haif so miserable as the man with the ham- | tically all of them by permanent om-

Canada has an annual thanksgiving day, and it comes considerably earlier than our own national feast. The date has just been officially announced. The Canadians will take their turkey Monday, October 25. Which shows our

northern neighbors are not slow. Now that you know where the north pote is you can make careful arrange-

ments to keep away from it. Aviating in the rain is somewhat

IS AFFIRMED BY COURT

OF APPEALS.

Term Ends in Defeat for Walsh-Case May Go to United States Supreme Court.

Chicago, Oct. 6 The United States trent court of appeals Inerday af-

Sinned the gulit of John R. Walsh The heavlest blow yet to be dealt. waited for that two dollar quotation, the former president of the Chicago kays the Philadelphia Record. The National bank, and one-time power in harvest began less than a month after, the finacial world, came when Judge the May option closed, and we now Peter S Grosscup read the decision upholding the five year prison weatence imposed by Judge A. B. Ander-

The attorneys for the defense now than a dollar. Food ought to be, and have 39 days in which to prepare an probably will be cheaper than it has suppose to the appellate court for a been lately. But cotton and wood are | rehearing. In case this is denied. high and fixile prices show no dla and R hi almost certain to be deposition to recede. Most of the prices inied, Mr. Walsh's lawyers undouted ly will carry the case to the United States supreme court by means of an application for a will of certiforart, Mr. Walsh, himself, who sat with-

. 15800

out show of emotion through the try Hides are on the tree list, but the ing months of the long drawn out trial, shoe stores and factories are stocked, was not in court to listen to the slow up with goods purchased before the ly uttered words that almost destroyed all hopes of averting the Wright outstripped the fastest of The decision was hunded down at

the opening session of the October TAFT SEES THE BIG TREES SON OF VICE-PRESIDENT MAR term of the court of appends. A tends upward, but the extensive build crowd had gathered to hear the moing operations all over the country mentons rating, moved by curtosity or by sympathy for the man whose old age had reaped a harvest. Hitle foreseen in the years of his prosperity. December 18, 1905, it was an-

and its two auxiliaries, the Home Savings and the Equitable Trust Company, had been declared insulvent by the authorities. With this announce ment came the assurance that the money uffaits

eral bank examiner who precipitated that park to admire its imposing the closing of the banks. At one scenic aplendor, time Mr. Bosworth was the president which the bank's funds were being and his party were driven to Wawona used to build up this property.

Summoned to Washington on Eve of Salling for China from San Francisco.

n wly appointed infinister from the United States to Peldag, was recalled given over to the big trees, the presito Washington Monday night by a dent spending Thursday night at the telegram from Secretary Knox Mr. and Mrs. Crape were to have

sailed on the transport Thomas Tues- THAW KEEPS UP THE FIGHT cay for the Orient. Mr Crane stated that the telegram merely requested bla return to the

enpital as there were certain phases "I will return to Washington day

He declared he did not know what the act under which Thaw was commatters Speculary Knex desired to mitted to the Matterwan State Hosdiscess with him. Mr. Crane while declaring his sum-

mons was for the purpose of discuss- tained in that institution, self a little opportunity to note how ing important diplomatic questions, refast it is going, though very likely fused to give any idea of their pur-

"I did not see Mr. Knox before I left Washington," said Mr. Crane. "He was not in the city. I suppose something has arisen or has been called to his attention which he thinks I should know before I go to my post."

by Flames Children Are Rescued from Home.

Wheeling, W. Va. - The Country children's home at Tacoma, Bel- tal. nont county. Oblo, was partially destroyed by ilro and 16 children narrowly escaped death or serious injury. Although hemmed in on three sides by flames all were rescued by Miss Iraco Green, a nurse, who succeeded in getting them through a window to safety. The loss is \$15,000.

Whisky Goes Down.

Peorla. --- A crop of two cents in the basis price of alcohol was and ers' association, fall meeting, the bay the local board of trade. The Peorla price to-day is \$1.35 instead of \$1.37. 2:07%, and established a new world's This decrease is accounted for by a reduction of nine cents in the price of each corn during the past 30 days.

Mrs. Gould's Decree Filed, New York .- The formal decree in favor of Mrs. Katherino Clemmons Gould, granting hor a separation from Howard Gould, was filed Wednesday.

The decree awards Mrs. Could \$3,000 a month permanent alimony and \$3. Hearst Nominated for Mayor. New York. -- William Randolph

learst was nominated for mayor Wednesday by a mass meeting at cabinet because of filness in his fami-Cooper Union, called by his admirers, without his authorization. Secretary Meyer Resumes Duty.

Washington.-Socretary of the Navy Meyer resumed his office duties Tuesday at the navy department after a long vacation in New England, part of which was spent in Canada, salmon here Tuesday. Dr. Vidaver was 65 fishing. Strike Fizzies Out.

Omaha, Neb .- According to a state-

ment by the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Car Company the usual number of cars are being operated and pracployes.

Twenty-Eight States Contribute. New York .- Appropriations of over

\$4,000,000 for the suppression of consumption have been made by 28 state and fatally wounded Mrs. Ida Galvin legislatures during the last year, ac and then killed himself Sunday. cording to a statement issued by the Carnahan had been separated from National Association for the Study his wife for five weeks. Apparently and Prevention of Tuberculosis. Revolution in Paraguay.

Washington - Revolutionists are ac-

like raching in the desert of Sahara. | republic by incensed.

Spectacular Flight Made at New York in Spite of a Perilous

New York Circling the air 100 feet above the ships of the interna-Henal navy, William Wright Tuesday flew up the Hudson river in his aeroplane from Governors Island, passing Frant's tomb in the most spectacular flight the world has ever seen Wright had his machine under perfeet control, and thousands along the

route stood in actouishment or cheered the daring avlator It is estimated that Wright made approximately 15 miles. He covered the distance in 33 minutes and 33 seconda

Wright made the trip in what he declared was an 18 mile wind, in spite of his assertion that an 11-mile wind was the limit of safety. He started by circling over the bat-

non of Indiana over a year and a half | fleship Seet on the Hudson river and then struck out in the direction of Grant's tomb at a beigth of about 100 As he went toward the Battery he rose higher, reaching probably 200

The machine dipped like a faunch in a swell as it proceeded. As the aeroplane approached the city, flying steadily, but bucking the wind, the roofs of all the buildings became crowded and pleasure craft started up the river in an effort to keep up with the remarkable craft that flew above them. They were soon compelled to give up the chase, for

Clad in Khakl, the President Views World's Wonders in the Yosemite Valley.

El Portal, Cal .-- In this remote little settlement near the galeway of the nounced that John R. Walsh's bank- Yosemlte valley, one of the garden spots of the world and at the loot of the Sierras, President Taft spent Wednesday night in quiet sleep.

Clad in khald riding breeches, soft shirt, khuki coal, boots and cup, President Tall Thursday started out of El Miller, a society belle of this city, seeing. By stage and on foot he will visit the glant Sequolas in the Mariposa big tree grove, will follow tho roads and traits leading into the val-Charles H. Bosworth was the fed- ley and will walk about the floor of The visit to the big trees, said to

at the edge of the grove where real monarchs of the forest grow to an MINISTER CRANE RECALLED attitude of more than 300 feet and more than 100 in circumforence at the base. Mr. Taft was driven through a tunnel cut through the base of one of the old trees which is said to have San Francisco --- Charles R. Crane, been standing from 3,000 to 5,000 years. The forencon of Friday will be

hotel in Wawona.

Appeals from Order Denying Writ of Habens Corpus and Refusing to Release Hlm.

Albany, N. Y. - Former Cov. Frank S. Black appeared before the court of appeals for Harry K. Thaw and attacked the constitutionality of pital for the Criminal Insane, and the law under which Thaw is being de-

Mrs. Thaw and her daughter, the former Countess of Yarmouth, listened to the arguments.

The case came up on an appeal from an order of the appellate division, affirming an order of Supreme Court Justlee Mills of White Plains in dismissing a writ of habeas corpus and refusing to order Thaw's release. Mr. Black contended that that section of the code under which Supreme Court Justice Dowling ordered Thaw committed was unconstitutional because the commitment was ordered without due process of law. He held that there was no proof that Thaw

"When the verdict of that jury," sald Mr. Black in referring to Thaw's acquittal, "was brought in, Thaw stood in that court a free and innocent man."

was Insane at the time of his acquit-

Beats World's Records.

Lexington, Ky. -- In winning tho futurity for two-year-olds, which was the feature of the second day of W. Murphy, trotted the second mile in record for horses of her age and gait. The time is likewise equal to the world's two-year-old pacing record, Miner is Murdered.

Pittsburg, Kan.-With his skull

fractured and three long, knife wounds on his face, Harry Dougherty, a well-known miner, was found dead in front of the home of another miner in North Frontenac, near here.

Dickinson Will Not Resign. Nashville, Tonn.-Secretary of War J. M. Dickinson denied a report that he contemplates rosigning from the ly and the recent death of his daughter in law.

Great Hebrew Scholar Dead. Now York .- Falk Vidaver, one of

the world's foremost flebrow scholars, known for his commentaries on the Bible and his poems, died at his home years old. Earthquake In Utah.

Salt Lake City.-Three sharp and

distinct earth shocks were felt here Tuesday hight. The first occurred at 7:42 and the last at 7:45. All three were felt at points in Idaho.

Kills Wife, Then Suicides. Indianapolis, Ind .- Albert Carnahan 53 years old, shot and killed his wife

he had become insane. Millionaire Philanthropist Dead.

Ransas City, Mo.-Thomas B tive in Paraguay according to ad Swope, millionaire and philanthropist, vices received at the state department died suddenly at his home here Sunfrom Minister O'Brien. The whole day following a stroke of apoplexy.

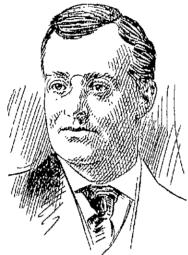
He was 81 years old.

THE BLAM AND THE MOTE

RIES UTICA BELLE.

Many Society People in Attendance-Ceremony Takes Place in Calvary Episcopal Church.

Utien, N. Y .- Before a gathering that Uties and many persons from other ettles, Richard Updyke Sherman, secand son of the vice-president of the United States, and Miss Eleanor



Richard Updyke Sherman.

were united in marriage Tuesday. The ceremony took place in Calvary Enisconal church.

Mr. Sherman is 25 years old and is on college, his father's alma mater. fond of outdoor sports, and is very nonular socially.

DEEP CHANNEL MEN MEET

Upper Mississippi River improvement Association is Holding its Eighth Convention in Winona.

Winona, Minn,-The Upper Mississtopi River Improvement association, whose object is to accure the early completion of the projecet for a depth of six feet in the channel at low water from Minneapolis to the mouth of the Missouri river, assembled here Wednesday in its eighth annual convention. President Thomas Wilkinson of Burlington, fa., was in the chair and L. B. Hoswell of Quincy, Ill., was secretary. Delegates are present from most of the cities and towns in the noper Mississippi valley.

Following an address of welcome from the mayor of Winona, President you now." Wilkinson delivered his annual address and the other officers made their reports. Committees were anpointed and the delegates then heard a number of talks on the deep channel. The convention will close Thurs day evening with a banquet given by the citizens of Winona.

Miner Electrocuted.

Wheeling, W. Va. - As a result of a workman being electrocuted the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breed, at a coal mine, at Elm Grove, five miles from here, a story was creulatan explosion and that 200 men were entembed. An investigation disclosed the faisity of the report in time to cancel relief expeditions which were about to start for the scene.

Ray Lamphere Dying.

Indianapolis, Ind.-Ray Lamphere convicted of arson in connection with the burning of the home of the famous Belle Gunness "murder farm," at Laporto, Ind., is dying in the Michigan State prison of tuberculosis, according to information reaching Gov. Marshall's office. Famous Mining Suit Settled.

Council Bluffs, Ia .- The famous mil-Hon-dollar Doyle-Burns mining suit, which has been in the courts several dealy at the home of his son here.

years, has been settled. University for Croatlans. Calumet, Mich.-The National Croa-

tian society in convention here decid-

years for the purpose of establishing a national Croatian university at some central point yet to be decided here from heart latture. upon, for Croatians only. Pope is indisposed. Rome .- The pope is suffering from and fatally wounded Jacob Leinonen

a recurrence of the gout. Although at Tower, and then killed himself with

the attack is slight, the pope's doctors the same weapon. The men quarreled audiences have been suspended. Flahts "Drys"-is Expelled. Canton, O .- Members of the Stark County Ministerial federation expelled

Rev. A. W. Higby, pastor of the St.

Paul's Episcopal church for his ac-

tion in fighting the cause of the

"drys" in the recent saloon election.

Amusement President Sulcides. Topeka, Kan.-Roy G. Danlels, pres ident of the Arkansas Amusement Company of Hot Springs, Ark., committed solcide at the National hoter here, by shooting Financial trouble de Heeren, son of Court Heeren of was cause for the doud.

RICHARD U. SHERMAN WEDS SERIOUS COLLISION ON I. C. One Person Killed, 35 Injured-Most

of the Victims Were State Fair Excursionists.

Springfield, Ill. - One person was killed outsight and 35 persons were injured, four probably fainly, in a collision Tuesday between a state fair special taking home several hundred included about all the society of excursionists who had been attending the state fair in this city and a regufar passenger train on the Illinois Centrai at Parnell, three miles south of Furmer City. The dead:

> ning at a high rate of speed and when the two engines came together with terrine force four of the conches of the special were smashed. Conductor Duneau of the special, blaself seriously injured, limped into Farmer City and told of the wreck.

Miss Clara Watson of Farmer City.

The wreck occurred on a sharp

curve while the two trains were run-

Word was harriedly sent to Clinton for a special train and in a few minutes five physicians were on the way to the seems of the wreck. The body of Miss Watson was seen

beneath the wreckage, but it was pinned down so that resene was diffioull. The fact that the wreckage did not exten fire is responsible for the number of dead and Inhired being so small, as many of the injured were pinned down under the debris. Conductor of the special gives his

version of the cause of the wreck. His own watch was being repaired and heposition as on his own, and when he looked at 11 be thought he bad 14 minutes in which to run into Farmer professor of mathematics in Hamil- City, whereas he had but one minute in which to make the Farmer City Like his father and brother, he is siding, three miles distant from the scene of the accident. Engineer Clark of the special on rounding the curve saw the headlight of the southbound passenger train, shut off steam and reversed his engine,

> WOULDN'T ARREST

Major General Stopped for Speeding Auto-Policeman Fought with Him in Philippines.

New York. - A bleycle policeman who caught up with a speeding automobile after a four-mile chase found that it contained Mai Gen. Leonard Wood, U. S. A., who was carrying to a hospital a man who ran out in front of the machine on Flith avenue and had been slightly injured. "I fought under you at Mindanac," sald the policeman, saluting Gen.

Wood, "and I shouldn't care to arrest The injured man did not desire to make a complaint, and the peliceman departed taking the number of the

KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF

automobile.

Apparently Insane Man Shoots His Life Partner, Fatally Wounds Another Woman, Then Suicides,

Indianapolis, Ind .- Albert Carnahan, 53 years old, shot and killed his wife and fatally wounded Mrs. Ida Galvin and then killed himself last night. Carnahan had been separated from

his wife for five weeks. Apparently

he had become insane. . Sunday Ball Unconstitutional. Indianapolis .- The jury in the case of Charles Carr, manager of the Indi anapolis baseball club, charged with naving played professional baseball on

Sunday, returned a verdict of guilty, The proceeding was brought to test the constitutionality of the law per mitting Sunday baseball. Composer Buck Is Dead. West Orange, N. J.-Dudley Buck

the organist and composer, died sud-

He had just returned from Europe. Aged Journalist Dead Paris, Ky.-Hon, F. L. McChesney,

aged 80, at one time editor and Washed to raise \$100,000 in the next three ington correspondent of the Louisville Courier, editor of the Western Citizen. and war editor of the Educator, died Quarrel Ends Fatally.

Duluth, Minn.-William Coija shot

have insisted upon complete rest, and over a bill which Coija owed Loinonen for board. Illinois Boy Wins. Princeton, N. J .- Albert Seckel. 1912, of Riverside III., the intercoltegiate golf champion, defeated Al-

fred G. Kay, 1912, of Pittsburg, in the

final round for the Princeton univer-

Miss Wanamaker Weds Count. Paris,-Miss Fernanda Wanamaker, daughter of Rodman Wanamaker, and granddaughter of John Wanamaker. was married Tuesda;" to Count Arthur

sity golf championship,

Paris and Biarritz.

DAYS.

In the Wilderness of the Yosemito

TRAVELS BY STAGE COACH

THE PRESIDENT FOR THREE

Valley the President Is Enjoying the Beauties of Nature. El Portal, Cal. In the wildness of

a simple diet of mountain front chick | Milwankee | Three chienes in par en, Encon and eggs to expected to torine of Milwigher German Methrender the product fit to the to jodist Episcopal character was an mainder of his trip He has three days of sight-acting (Peye in Chem III) New Henry Levie and restful traveling before him in the will be succeeded a pastor of the and around the Yoremite and there is a Third church. Mineral effect and flex not a speech of any cost in alpht and centreath avenue, by Rey H. I. Poters

ernoon.

the White Home at Washington, which have been telegraphed ahead, the hospitable eitles of the west continge to vie with each other in preparing cluborate fills of face for the presidential banquets. Mr Tatt has almost given up the iden of getting simple food at any public function, but he takes the situation philosophically.

On Saturday be will return to El-Portal to spend the night, and early on Sunday morning will resume his journey toward Los Angeles, arriving there Monday megaing The big sequola trees which the

president will see are known to all

ing the Grizzly Clant. This monster been cary to heat them. measures more than 100 feet in cirempiremental the base. But probably the most interesting is Wawona, a living monster of the woodland world, raid to be 3,000 to 5,000 years old, through which a drive-

beneath John Muir, the noted naturalist, is , member of the president's party.

DRAFT NEW INDICTMENTS New Evidence Discovered in Chicago's Jury Tampering Scandal-Graft

Investigation Will Be Fruitful.

Chleago .- Drafts of new indictments

in the Jury-tampering scandal are being prepared and the present grand jury is expected to be asked to return them following Important develop ments in the Investigation which comnelled State's Attorney Wayman to remain at work at his office in the elty Wednesday and abandon his trip was using his son's watch. The dial to Springfield At the same time In his son's watch was not in the same it was announced that the graft investigation will also be fruitful within a few days. While Mr. Wayman was making preparations to go to the convention of the State's Attornagat association, where he was expected to deliver an address investigators in the bribery inquiry reported unexpected discoveries and the readiness of some persons to come forward and tell what they know.

Mr. Wayman, after checking up on as of such importance that to delay action upon it even 24 hours might be serious. Ho at once settled down to take charge of the exumination of the persons who were said to be ready to make the confessions and to complete preparations for new indictments.

Mr. Wayman scored the first vie tory in his attack upon the Cook county jury commissioners' office when as the result of his charges and following the return of jury-tampering conspiracy indictments against three persons radical reforms in the drawing of jurors were put into effect Thurs-Clerk of the Criminal Court A. J.

Harris, following the return of indictments charging John J. Holland, secretary and member of the jury commission; Nicholas J. Martin, private secretary of Alderman Michael Kenna, and William J. Rayburn, real estate man, with consultacy to tamper with the jury system, made a thorough investigation and at its concluslon joined hands with Mr. Wayman in demanding additional safeguards to prevent and check all fraud. The jury commissioners and their triends resented the charge made by Mr. Wayman that the jury commissioners' office is the "rottenest hole in Cook county," and they insisted that the system under which the jurous were drawn was as nearly perfect as possible.

Looks Like Murder. Benton Harbor, Mich .- The body of

an unidentified man, thought to have been a commission merchant from Milwaukee, was found in the railroad yards here with a bullet wound through the heart. It is believed that the man was murdered. Missing Man Found.

general manager for Armour & Co.'s local packing house, who disappeared more than a month ago, has been lecated at Fort Francis, Ont. Platform Falls; Boy Killed,

Springfield, Mo .-- A Loy was killed

Omaha, Neb.-George W. Howers,

and eight other persons were injured here when a platform on the grounds of a street fair collapsed. Oliver Murrill, eight years old, was taken out dead. It is believed none of the infured will die. Ohio Town Hit Hard. Van Wert, O .- The department store

of Bonnewitz & Co. and the hardware

store of Jones & Tudor were totally

destroyed by fire Wednesday. The logs is \$300,000; insurance, \$175,000. Confesses to Murder of Girl. Woodland, Cal.-Wilbur Benjamin, a full-blooded Indian, confessed to the murder of Violet Gilmore, a 15-yearold schoolgirl, whose body was found

near Rumsey. Threats of lynching

are freely made.

Accidentally Kills Wife. Wauseon, O .- While taking out his shotgun to shoot pigeons, Henry Flory, a farmer living at Archbold, near here, accidentally discharged the weapon and killed bis wife, the mother of seven children

STATE HAPPENINGS NO CROWDS, NO SPEECHES FOR

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unitations, thegory but, occ. \$ tr bar to \$5, to was derroyed when his Thole with the top it chop of the Go W. Browne Moral Company 🤼 🖫 When in once is a the Southwork orn station The exposion of a bucket of gasouther, called by sparks from a thre who stated the larg, whole coentried at corporation, and was with reserted by their and out obelies of the Pakera Parch v republication was *working in the repair top and was the western slope of the Shirtas away on the analysis for a his to ad him in from the crowds and the necessity of this work. The his div on on the wire speech making. President 1 at 1s had become cricked and furione we traveling by stage couch toward the the wire we knowled. The resultant wonderful Maripos to Grove of Big blocks lenged a bullet of gasolits (which we starting real and in t Respite from the great crowds, the Bach the whole place was ablaze bracing mountain air, breathed aims (The flame) quekly preed to the root, a seenic environment declared one of "which is compared charty or tar and the most beautiful in the world, and (from thence to elicinary buildings

prospect at the unusal district cen-

til Fresio is reached next Sunday att. O liko h. Mr. Lemeke will go to from I Ridge Rev. William Books, Coloni Despite the many coggestions from thus take the place of Rev. f. Schott at the Galerie street elimich. Rev. Prank Hartl, Sheboygan saccoods Rev. A. P. Phersteinnent the Joseph charch. Mr. Pher tenan will go to Immanael church Chicago The Cropper Effection men had almost infractions escape from death when the second certion of stack train No 128 erashed Into the rear end of the first rection at River function, Lamilie.

Milin Alchough the train was trav eling at nearly fluity into r an bose only one of the 11 men was injured The raboose of the first section in which they were riding was laured, together with the reven how citis while the cueme of rection two was the world. The more imposing are latally demotified. Many need of ext known by name, the malt famous be the were to hadly injured that it was Alma The night watchmen found the mutilized lody of a man in the

tracks of the Chicago Burlington & Onlice road near the river bank, and Investigation brought out the fact that he had been run over by a north bound freight train while (Beeping on way for feet high has been cut in the track. An inquest was field and order that the stage couch may palsa stranger who had been held for vagrancy on being shown the remains said that they were those of his both et who had come with him from St. Paul in a box car with the intention of poling to Dubumie Racine A coroner's Inquest found

that Fred Rumpel of Lake Geneva,

found dead on the Northwestern

tracks, was killed by the paper train

liftting blim Last Saturday morning

The engineer and fireman of the train te diffied that when the locomo tive was placed in the repudhouse a Milwankee there was blood on the drive wheels and stem leading into the cab. They did not see the mon when he was struck. Stevens Point, Oct. 5. By a vote of 149 to 2, male members of the St. Pe er's Polish Catholic congregation tobundly. And it's youth deal, More usked the resumation of frey L. J. Percincki. This action was suggested | zine, by Father Percincki, who deshed the

sentiment of the parish, following a

stormy meeting two weeks ago. FI

mencial matters are the cause of the troable Delayan The forty-first annual following it for 30 years more and perconvention of the State Baptist also haps you'll catch up with it. Life. ciation opened in the Baptist church here with an address of welcome by sian sermon, and Rev. J. S. Boyden by the good success of others. The made an appeal for help for the Clin | opinaston. Ion (Mich.) Home for Aged Minia

East Claire Small boys playing on East Claire Small boys playing on the will care it much and queldy. It the river bank below the city tound three out all correspond inflammation. a bundle done up in newspapers and securely fled, which later furned out to be the body of an infant. The bundle was about the size of a foot ball and the boys kicked it about for an hour or to. Two Rivers Louis Zander, former

ters.

mayor of Two Rivers, is dead at the age of 86 years. He is the second of a family of seven brothers to die and to also survived by one sister, all of whom have passed the age of 80, Marinette -- Philip Hone, a business man of Merrill, bunged bimself

in a barn at Menominee. He has been suffering from melancholia. He came to Menominee three weeks ago to visit his brother. Sheboygan .-- Rev. J. Boyd Coxe for nally resigned as rector of Grace Episcopal church. He goes to take charge of Trinity Episcopal church

one of the large parishes of St. Louis.

Cumberland -The city has had

new electric fire aborn system in-

stalled and connected with the Cumberland Telephone Company's office Beloit. The ashes of the late Gen. John R. Myrick, U. S. A , retired, were brought to Beleft and interred in th H. R. Moore family lot. Beloft, all is unnounced that the

Fairbanks-Morse Company will this fall build a two and three story shop 1,200 feet long. The business of the company has never been so heavy The company has built several smaller buildings this year. Over 2,000 persons are now employed by them in Beloit. La Crosse, ~- Professional for thieves helieved to be the same who robbed

leading Milwaukee stores last spring and who have operated in principal northwest cities, entered the store of Paul Lutz, furriere here, and stole \$8,060 worth of time stock. Milwaukee, -- After completing for neral arrangements, cellling business affairs and writing notes of directions

to public officials and friends, Julius

Manasse, 36-38 Clark street, Chicago,

committed spicide beside his wite's arayo in Spring IIIII cometery. Manasse shot bimself in the head with a new 32-callber revolver. Osceola.- Leo Garake, who was infured at Reynolds, N. D., dled from injuries sustained while operating a steam plow. His father, Martin Garake, arrived Sunday evening with

of about 22 years. Racine.-When the county board of QUICKEST WITH SAFETY supervisors meets November 9 there will be a merry fight over the rebuilding of the courthouse. Officials claim it is inadequate for records, and unsanitary. The majority of the committee urge its rebuilding at a cost of \$55,000, while the minority plan to fight such a plan. Racine .- From the effects of being

the remains. Leo was a young man

trampled upon by a horse Mrs. Veronica Schleissman, one of the best known women of the county, a wealthy widow living near the city , died at the home of her con, aged 77

to do for common atments, and women who suffer back-

A NURSE'S EXPERIENCE.

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ache, constant lan gnot, and other common symptoms of kidney complaint, allerid be grafeful to Mrs. Menne Tarner. of I B St. Anadarko, Okla, for pointing out the way

to find quick relief. Mrs. Then i næd Hoan's Kidney Pilly for a run down condition, backache, pain i in the cidescand klimers, bloated limbs, etc. 'The way they have built me up is slaply mar-

telling everybody about it? Remarklyr the name Doan's Sold by all dealers, little after box. Foster-Milliam Co., Buffulo, N. Y.

Actions," says Mrs. Turner, who to a

name . 'My health improved rapidly,

Tive buyes did so much for me I am

WHERE THEY LEARN ECONOMY

Matron Knew What the Was About When the Went to Engage Maid

The manager of the employment agency was used to be using women in centels of matter ask applicants all sorts of queen question coays the New York Tribune, but this matron made him mildly curious of 11 ptile in turn the bad inquired "Have von worked in a minister stanily " None of them had "I'm bad," raid the matrun to the manager. None of these

"May I ack ' ledd the manager. twing you are maylouse to know if these fitts have worked in ministers

'Why, the fact is, were very hard up just now," said the matter, candid by, "I want it got who knows how to economize, and those who have worked In elementa lamber two discovered, have learned that becom-

THE DIAGNOSIS



"No, no stimply a pig sty" Paker Finance. Mose Coonley (a winner) *Guesa I'll e.u b in. have Also Makely (also to the good)-

eye, Doc?"

Guera Ell do de same Jefferson Yallerby Me too? Hill Binry (the banker, a lift lower) Well, I guers yo' each done got un uddeli pasas acomin', gen'hien! Ownth' to dis heah attempted an' un called to' run on de bank, de Insterton tion are now cospended an' won't rerome oppyrations till de panicky feel in' hab fully subsided an' de footble depositalis continues doin' husiness us

Exercise Recommended, Wenry Walker What! Don't look like a gailer? Why, I've been following the sea for thirty years. Farmer Haycrop Well, you keep

Country!"- Hinstrated Sunday Maga-

The envious are the most une ! / Rev. W. H. Yard Rev. Mark F. San | happy of men, as they are not only torthe new information found that it born of Waswatosa delivered the seas mental by their own infafortines, but

No matter how long your neek may in r how more your throat, Hamling Wizar. Strange how a girl's ideal can de-

velop into merely her husband. Lewie' Single Binder made of extra qual-

ity tobacco, costa more than other cigars, Tell the dester you want them. Many a man's honesty hos saved him from becoming a politicism.

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BY DRUMB & SUTOR. FORMER BANKER'S CONVICTION

Grand Rapids Tribune PRISON FOR WALSH WRIGHT DEFIES THE WIND NATIONAL NAVY SHIPS.

YMI RUMBER

Each to the Other-Goodby, old Man, Take Care of Yourself-You Are Taking Your Life in Your Hands When You Indulge in Your Kind of Sport.

Predictions of cheaper living, based upon ample crops, must be taken with some caution. We are not confronted by the problem of two-dellar wheat, which Mr. Patten probably did not expect when he was predicting it last apring. His prediction served his purpose admirably. Instead of shipping wheat into Chicago and breaking the May market—the sort of thing that has broken nearly every predecessor of Mr. Patten's "buli" operations-the farmers held on to their wheat and waited for that two-dollar quotation, says the Philadelphia Record. The harvest began less than a month after the May option closed, and we now have every assurance that the wheat crop will exceed 700,000,000 bushels, and may reach 725,000,000 bushels. Wheat is selling in Chicago for less than a dollar. Food ought to be, and probably will be, cheaper than it has been lately. But cotton and wool are high and textile prices show no disposition to recede. Most of the prices are rising. Structural steel is not a commodity that the average citizen purchases, but he is affected by its price; and all steel prices are up. Hides are on the free list, but the shoe stores and factories are stocked up with goods purchased before the repeal of the hide duty, and prices are not yet coming down. The most important Item of expense is rent, and with the growth of population that tends upward, but the extensive building operations all over the country may keep abreast of the demand.

How much individual credit belongs to Maria Parloa for the improvement which has taken place in American home cooking within the last quarter of a century it is difficult to say, But that she was one of the foremost of the advocates of a saner diet and that she contributed materially to a culinary reform of which the present banks of the city had railled to the generation is enjoying the benefit ad- assistance of the depositors and mits of no question. Miss Parloa was one of the first to apply scientific methods to cooking and to instill the principles of domestic economy in American homes. Through her books and lectures she carried on a propaganda for sound digestion which made her name a household word. Bad cooking has not been abolished. But it is undoubtedly not so prevalent. The frying pan is less and the broller more in evidence. Breakfasts have grown simpler; they no longer burden the digestion with many kinds of hot breads and meats. More intelligence is put into the preparation of food for the table. The housewife's efforts are now concentrated on dinner, the postponement of which to the end of the day has been a gain for digestion.

A man 90 years of age, who had been sentenced for life, has been pardoned and released from the New Jersey state prison at Trenton. He was committed many years ago, and he comes forth to a world which bewilders him because it is so different of the eastern situation with which from that which he knew. He had never seen a trolley car, the automobile was an undreamed-of machine for al use when he was incarcerated and in many other respects extraordinary changes have been wrought during the term of his imprisonment. Such an incident gives the world it. self a little opportunity to note how fast it is going, though very likely the old globe will not take time to port. give the matter much heed, but will let out another speed notch and hustle on to still greater things.

Signs of progress: Rallroads carrying more freight than ever before, although the great grain movement is TOTS NEAR DEATH IN FIRE just beginning. Demand for more rolling stock. Iron and steel nills rushed with orders. Farmers asking for help to gather crops. Wholesale and retall trade improving daily. Money easy and payments prompt. That optimistic feeling all along the line. Get aboard!

The French minister of justice has sent orders to the district attorneys throughout France to prosecute vigorously the cases of cruelty to domestic animals. He adds that the prevalence of this evil is distressing and that It is largely caused by the indifference of the authorities. If officials would heartily co-operated with the anti-cruelty societies here our own streets might be saved some revolting the local board of trade. The Peoria revelations of brutality.

What the flyers need to make them happy is petrol put up in tabloid form.

New York city now talks of having a \$3,000,000 automobile and neroplane racing park over on the New Jersey meadows. The park will be reached by the Hudson tunnels, suggesting the three modes of locomotion-under the ground, on the earthand in the air. Some of the participants may go higher-it is to be hoped not lower.

The overgrown hog and the trotting horse have a rival now in the aeroplane at the county fairs.

The marriage of a Milwaukee girl of 15 to a man of 29 looks like child-marriage, which Christians inveigh against when practiced in heathen lands, says the Milwaukee Wisconsin. There are those who would favor a law providing that girls shall not be dragged away from their dolls to go to the altar with bridegrooms twice their age in the tree state of Wisconsin.

The man with the hoe is not haif so miserable as the man with the ham-

Canada has an annual thanksgiving day, and it comes considerably earlier than our own national feast. The date has just been officially announced. The Canadians will take their turkey Monday, October 25. Which shows our northern neighbors are not slow.

Now that you know where the north pole is you can make careful arrange

urents to keep away from it, Aviating in the rain is somewhat

Grand Rapids Tribune PRISON FOR WALSH WRIGHT DEFIES THE WIND

FORMER BANKER'S CONVICTION IS AFFIRMED BY COURT OF APPEALS.

AGED DEFENDANT IS ABSENT

Fight to Escape Five-Year Prison Term Ends in Defeat for Walsh- Grant's tomb, in the most spectacular Case May Go to United States Supreme Court.

Chicago, Oct. 6.-The United States circuit court of appeals Tuesday affirmed the guilt of John R. Waish. The heaviest blow yet to be dealt the former president of the Chicago National bank, and one-time power in the finacial world, came when Judge Peter S. Grosscup read the decision upholding the five-year prison sentence imposed by Judge A. B. Anderson of Indiana over a year and a haif

The attorneys for the defense now have 30 days in which to prepare an appeal to the appellate court for a rehearing. In case this is denied. and it is almost certain to be denied, Mr. Walsh's lawyers undoutedly will carry the case to the United States supreme court by means of an application for a writ of certtiorari.

Mr. Walsh, himself, who sat without show of emotion through the trying months of the long-drawn-out trial, was not in court to listen to the slowly uttered words that almost destroyed all hopes of averting the heavy penalty suspended over him.

The decision was handed down a the opening session of the October term of the court of appeals. A crowd had gathered to hear the momentous ruling, moved by curtosity or by sympathy for the man whose old age had reaped a harvest little foreseen in the years of his prosperity.

December 18, 1905, it was announced that John R. Walsh's banking Institutions, the Chicago National and its two auxiliaries, the Home Savlngs and the Equitable Trust Company, had been declared insolvent by the authorities. With this announcement came the assurance that the would pay all indebtedness in full and visit the giant Sequolas in the Marihold steady the delicate balance of money affairs.

Charles H. Bosworth was the fedral bank examiner who precipitated the closing of the banks. At one time Mr. Hosworth was the president of one of Mr. Walsh's rallroads, the opportunity to learn the manuer in which the bank's funds were being used to build up this property.

Summoned to Washington on Eve of Sailing for China from San Francisco.

San Francisco. — Charles R. Crane, newly-appointed minister from the United States to Peking, was recalled to Washington Monday night by a telegram from Secretary Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Crane were to have salled on the transport Thomas Tuescay for the Orient. Mr. Crane stated that the telegram

merely requested his return to the capital as there were certain phases the secretary of state did not think he was fully acquainted.

after to-morrow," said Mr. Crane. He declared he did not know wha matters Secretary Knox desired to discuss with him.

Mr. Crane while declaring his summous was for the purpose of discussing important diplomatic questions, refused to give any idea of their pur-

"I did not see Mr. Knox before I left Washington," said Mr. Crane. "He was not in the city. I suppose something has arisen or has been called to | Court Justice Mills of White Plains in his attention which he thinks I should dismissing a writ of habeas corpus know before I go to my post.'

Although Hemmed in on Three Sides by Flames Children Are Rescued from Home.

Wheeling, W. Va. - The Country children's home at Tacoma, Belmont county, Ohio, was partially destroyed by fire and 15 children narrowly escaped death or serious injury. Although hemmed in on three sides by flames all were rescued by Miss Grace Green, a nurse, who succeeded in getting them through a window to safety. The less is \$15,000.

Whisky Goes Down. Peoria. - A crop of two cents in the basis price of alcohol was announced here by Secretary Lofgren on filly, Native Belle, driven by Thomas price to-day is \$1.35 instead of \$1.37. This decrease is accounted for by a reduction of nine cents in the price of cash corn during the past 30 days.

Mrs. Gould's Decree Filed. New York .- The formal decree in favor of Mrs. Katherine Clemmons Gould, granting her a separation from Howard Gould, was filed Wednesday. The decree awards Mrs. Gould \$3,000 a month permanent alimony and \$3,-

Hearst Nominated for Mayor,

683 costs.

York. - William Randolph Hearst was nominated for mayor he contemplates resigning from the Cooper Union, called by his admirers, ly and the recent death of his daughwithout his authorization.

Secretary Meyer Resumes Duty. Washington .- Secretary of the Navy Meyer resumed his office duties Tueswhich was spent in Canada, salmon here Tuesday. Dr. Vidaver was 65 fishing.

Strike Fizzles Out.

Omaha, Neb .- According to a statement by the Omaha & Council Bluffs distinct earth shocks were felt Street Car Company the usual number here Tuesday night. The first deof cars are being operated and prac-curred at 7:42 and the last at tically all of them by permanent em- 7:45. All three were felt at points oloyes.

Twenty-Eight States Contribute. New York .-- Appropriations of over 4,000,000 for the suppression of consumption have been made by 23 state and fatally wounded Mrs. Ida Galvín legislatures during the last year, ac. and then killed himself. Sunday. cording to a statement issued by the National Association for the Study his wife for five weeks. Apparently and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Revolution in Paraguay. Washington - Revolutionists are aclike yachting in the desert of Sahara. Tepublic is incensed.

Spectacular Flight Made at New York in Spite of a Perilous

Breeze. New York.-Circling the air 100 feet above the ships of the interna-tional navy, Wilbur Wright Tuesday flew up the Hudson river in his aeroplane from Covernors Island, passing flight the world has ever seen.

Wright had his machine under perfect control, and thousands along the route stood in astonishment or cheered the daring aviator. It is estimated that Wright made

approximately 15 miles. He covered the distance in 33 minutes and 33 secopds. Wright made the trip in what he

ieclared was an 18-mile wind, in spite of his assertion that an 11-mile wind was the limit of safety. He started by circling over the battleship fleet on the Hudson river and then struck out in the direction of Grant's tomb at a heigth of about 100

reet.

As he went toward the Battery he rose higher, reaching probably 200 The machine dipped like a feet. launch in a swell as it proceeded. As the aeroplane approached the

city, flying steadily, but bucking the wind, the roofs of all the buildings became crowded and pleasure craft started up the river in an effort to keep up with the rémarkable craft that flew above them. They were soon compelled to give up the chase, for Wright outstripped the fastest of

TAFT SEES THE BIG TREES

Clad in Khaki, the President Views World's Wonders in the Yosemite Valley.

El Portal, Cal.—In this remote little settlement near the gateway of the Yosemite valley, one of the garden spots of the world and at the foot of the Sierras, President Taft spent Wednesday night in quiet sleep. Clad in khaki riding breeches, soft

shirt, khaki coat, boots and cap, President Taft Thursday started out of El Portal on a three-days' trip of sightseeing. By stage and on foot he will posa big tree grove, will follow the roads and trails leading into the valley and will walk about the floor of that park to admire its imposing scenic splendor. The visit to the big trees, said to

be the oldest and the biggest of liv-Southern Indiana, and thus had an in things, came first in Mr. Taft's ltinerary. Leaving by coach early he and his party were driven to Wawona at the edge of the grove where real monarchs of the forest grow to an MINISTER CRANE RECALLED altitude of more than 300 feet and more than 100 in circumference at the base. Mr. Taft was driven through a tun-

nel cut through the pase of one of the old trees which is said to have been standing from 3,000 to 5,000 years. The forenoon of Friday will be given over to the big trees, the president spending Thursday night at the hotel in Wawona.

THAW KEEPS UP THE FIGHT Appeals from Order Denying Writ of Habeas Corpus and Refusing to

Release Him. Albany, N. Y. - Former Gov. Frank S. Black appeared before the court "I will return to Washington day of appeals for Harry K. Thaw and attacked the constitutionality of the act under which Thaw was committed to the Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, and the law under which Thaw is being de-

tained in that institution. Mrs. Thaw and her daughter, the former Countess of Yarmouth, listened

to the arguments. The case came up on an appeal from an order of the appellate division, affirming an order of Supreme and refusing to order Thaw's release. Mr. Black contended that that section of the code under which Supreme Court Justice Dowling ordered Thaw committed was unconstitutional because the commitment was ordered without due process of law. He held that there was no proof that Thaw was insane at the time of his acquit-

tal. "When the verdict of that jury," said Mr. Black in referring to Thaw's pointed and the delegates then heard acquittal, "was brought in, Thaw stood in that court a free and innocent man."

Beats World's Records. Lexington, Ky. - In winning the futurity for two-year-olds, which was the feature of the second day of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association, fall meeting, the bay 2:07%, and established a new world's entombed. An investigation disclosed W. Murphy, trotted the second mile in record for horses of her age and gait. The time is likewise equal to the world's two-year-old pacing record.

Miner Is Murdered. Plttsburg, Kan.-With his skull fractured and three long, knife wounds on his face, Harry Dougherty, a well-known miner, was found dead in front of the home of another miner in North Frontenac, near here.

Dickinson Will Not Resign. Nashville, Tenn.—Secretary of War J. M. Dickinson denied a report that Wednesday by a mass meeting at cabinet because of illness in his famiter-in-law.

Great Hebrew Scholar Dead. New York.-Falk Vidaver, one of the world's foremost Hebrew scholars. day at the navy department after a known for his commentaries on the long vacation in New England, part of Bible and his poems, died at his home

> years cid. Earthquake in Utah. Salt Lake City.-Three sharp and in Idaho.

Kills Wife, Then Suicides. Indianapolis, Ind .- Albert Carnahan, 53 years old, shot and killed his wife Carnahan had been separated from he had become insane.

Millionaire Philanthropist Dead. Kansas City. Mo.-Thomas H. tive in Paraguay according to ad Swope millionaire and philanthropist. vices received at the state department died suddenly at his bome here Sunfrom Minister O'Brien. The whole day following a stroke of aprilexy He was 81 years old

THE BEAM AND THE MOTE



Taking Your Life in Your Hands When You Indulge in Your Kind of Sport.

RICHARD U. SHERMAN WEDS SERIOUS COLLISION ON I,

SON OF VICE-PRESIDENT MAR-

RIES UTICA BELLE. Many Society People in Attendance-Ceremony Takes Place in Cal-

vary Episcopal Church. Utica, N. Y .- Before a gathering that included, about all the society of

Utica and many persons from other cities, Richard Updyke Sherman, second son of the vice-president of the United States, and Miss Eleanor Miller, a society belle, of this city,



Richard Updyke Sherman.

were united in marriage Tuesday. The ceremony took place in Calvary Episcopal church. Mr. Sherman is 25 years old and is professor of mathematics in Hamilton college, his father's alma mater. Like his father and brother, he is

fond of outdoor sports, and is very popular socially.

Association is Holding its Eighth

Convention in Winona.

Mississippi River Improvement

Winona, Minn.-The Upper Mississippi River improvement association, whose object is to secure the early completion of the projectt for a depth of six feet in the channel at low water from Minneapolis to the mouth of the Missouri river assembled here Wednesday in its eighth annual convention. President Thomas Wilkinson of Burlington, Ia., was in the chair and L. B. Boswell of Quincy, Ill., was secretary. Delegates are present from most of the cities and towns in the

upper Mississippi valley. Following an address of welcome from the mayor of Winona, President Wilkinson delivered his annual address and the other officers made their reports. Committees were apa number of talks on the deep channel. The convention will close Thursday evening with a banquet given by

the citizens of Winona. Miner Electrocuted. Wheeling, W. Va. - As a result of a workman being electrocuted at a coal mine, at Elm Grove, five miles from here, a story was crculated to the effect that there had been an explosion and that 200 men were the falsity of the report in time lo cancel relief expeditions which were about to start for the scene.

Ray Lamphere Dying. Indianapolis, Ind.—Ray Lamphere, convicted of arson in connection with the burning of the home of the famous Belle Gunness "murder farm," at Laporte, Ind., is dying in the Michigan State prison of tuberculosis, according to information reaching Gov. Marshall's office.

Famous Mining Suit Settled. Council Bluffs, la.—The famous million-dollar Doyle-Burns mining suit, which has been in the courts several years, has been settled. University for Croatians.

Calumet, Mich.—The National Croa tian society in convention here decided to raise \$100,000 in the next three national Croatian university at some central point yet to be decided upon, for Croatians, only.

Pope is indisposed. Rome.-The pope is suffering from a recurrence of the gout. Although the attack is slight, the pope's doctors have insisted upon complete rest, and audiences have been suspended. Fights "Drys"—Is Expelled.

Canton, O .- Members of the Stark County Ministerial federation expelled Rev. A. W. Higby, pastor of the St. degiate golf champion, defeated Al-Paul's Episcopal church for his ac fred G. Kay, 1912, of Pittsburg, in the "drys" in the recent saloon election. Amusement President Sulcides.

was cause for the decd

tion in fighting the cause of the final round for the Princeton university golf championship. Miss Wanamaker Weds Count. Topeka, Kan - Roy G. Daniels, pres ident of the Arkansas Amusement Company of Hot Springs, Ark, com-

One Person Killed, 35 Injured-Most of the Victims Were State Fair Excursionists.

Springfield, Ill. - One person was killed outright and 35 persons were injured, four probably fatally, in a collision Tuesday between a state fair special taking home several hundred excursionists who had been attending the state fair in this city and a regular passenger train on the Illinois Central at Parnell, three miles south of Farmer City. The dead: Miss Clara Watson of Farmer City.

The wreck occurred on a sharp curve while the two trains were running at a high rate of speed and when the two engines came together with terrific force four of the coaches of the special were smashed. Conductor Duncan of the special,

himself seriously injured, limped into Farmer City and told of the wreck, Word was hurriedly sent to Clinton for a special train and in a few minutes five physicians were on the way to the scene of the wreck. The body of Miss Watson was seen

beneath the wreckage, but It was pinned down so that rescue was difficult. The fact that the wreckage did not catch fire is responsible for the number of dead and injured being so small, as many of the injured were pinned down under the debris. Conductor of the special gives his version of the cause of the wreck. His

wn watch was being repaired and he was using his son's watch. The dial in his son's watch was not in the same position as on his own, and when he looked at it he thought he had 14 minutes in which to run into Farmer City, whereas he had but one minute in which to make the Farmer City siding, three miles distant from the scene of the accident. Engineer Clark of the special on rounding the curve saw the headlight of the south-DEEP CHANNEL MEN MEET bound passenger train, shut off steam and reversed his engine.

> WOULDN'T ARREST Major General Stopped for Speeding

Auto-Policeman Fought with

Him in Philippines. New York. - A bicycle policeman who caught up with a speeding automobile after a four-mile chase found that it contained Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, U. S. A., who was carrying to a hospital a man who ran out in front of the machine on Fifth avenue and had been slightly injured.

said the policeman, saluting Gen. Wood, "and I shouldn't care to arrest you now." The injured man did not desire to make a complaint, and the policeman departed taking the number of the

"I fought under you at Mindanao,"

KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF

automobile.

Apparently Insane Man Shoots His Life Partner, Fatally Wounds Another Woman, Then Suicides.

Indianapolis, Ind.-Albert Carnahan 53 years old, shot and killed his wife and fatally wounded Mrs. Ida Galvin and then killed himself last night.

Carnahan had been separated from his wife for five weeks. Apparently he had become insane. . Sunday Ball Unconstitutional.

Indianapolis.-The jury in the case of Charles Carr, manager of the Indianapolis baseball club, charged with having played professional baseball on Sunday, returned a verdict of guilty. The proceeding was brought to test the constitutionality of the law permitting Sunday baseball.

Composer Buck is Dead. West Orange, N. J.-Dudley Buck, the organist and composer, died suddenly at the home of his son here. He had just returned from Europe. Aged Journalist Dead.

Paris, Ky.-Hon. F. L. McChesney, aged 80, at one time editor and Washington correspondent of the Louisville years for the purpose of establishing Courier, editor of the Western Citizen, and war editor of the Educator, died here from heart failure.

> Quarrel Ends Fatally. Duluth, Minn.-William Colja shot and fatally wounded Jacob Leinonen at Tower, and then killed himself with the same weapon. The men quarreled over a hill which Coija owed Loinonen for board.

> Illinois Boy Wins. Princeton, N. J.-Albert Seckel, 1912, of Riverside Ill., the intercol-

Paris.-Miss Fernanda Wanamaker mitted, suicide at the National bore was married Tuesda to Count Arthur here by shooting Financial trouble Paris and Hiarritz.

TAFT HAS RESPITE

NO CROWDS, NO SPEECHES FOR THE PRESIDENT FOR THREE DAYS.

TRAVELS BY STAGE COACH

In the Wilderness of the Yosemite Valley the President Is Enjoying the Beauties of Nature.

traveling by stage coach toward the wonderful Mariposa Grove of Big Respite from the great crowds, the bracing mountain air, breathed amid a scenic environment declared one of the most beautiful in the world, and a simple diet of mountain trout, chicken, bacon and eggs, is expected to

render the president fit for the remainder of his trip. He has three days of sight-seeing and restful traveling before him in and around the Yosemite and there is not a speech of any sort in sight until Fresno is reached next Sanday aft-

Despite the many suggestions from the White House at Washington, which have been telegraphed ahead, the hospitable cities of the west continue to vie with each other in preparing elaborate hills of fare for the presidential banquets. Mr. Taft has almost given up the idea of getting simple food at any public function. but he takes the situation philosophic-

On Saturday he will return to El Portal to spend the night, and early on Sunday morning will resume his journey toward Los Angeles, arriving there Monday morning.

The big sequola trees which the president will see are known to all the world. The more imposing are known by name, the most famous being the Grizzly Glant. This monster measures more than 100 feet in circumference at its base, But probably the most interesting

is Wawona, a living monster of the woodland world, said to be 3,000 to 5,000 years old, through which a driveway ten feet high has been cut in order that the stage coach may pass beneath. John Muir, the noted naturalist, is

member of the president's party.

DRAFT NEW INDICTMENTS

New Evidence Discovered in Chicago's

Jury Tampering Scandal-Graft

Investigation Will Be Fruitful. Chicago .- Drafts of new indictments in the jury-tampering scandal are being prepared and the present grand jury is expected to be asked to return them following important developments in the investigation which compelled State's Attorney Wayman to remain at work at his office in the city Wednesday and abandon his trip to Springfield. At the same time it was announced that the graft investigation will also be fruitful within a few days. While Mr. Wayman was making preparations to go to the convention of the State's Attorneys' association, where he was expected to deliver an address, investigators in the bribery inquiry reported unexpected discoveries and the readiness of some persons to come forward and

Mr. Wayman, after checking up on the new information found that it was of such importance that to delay action upon it even 24 hours might be serious. He at once settled down to take charge of the examination of the persons who were said to be ready to make the confessions and to complete preparations for new indictments.

tell what they know.

Mr. Wayman scored the first victory in his attack upon the Cook county jury commissioners' office when as the result of his charges and following the return of jury-tampering conspiracy indictments against three persons radical reforms in the drawing of jurors were put into effect Thurs day.

Cierk of the Criminal Court A. J. Harris, following the return of indictments charging John J. Holland, secretary and member of the jury commission; Nicholas J. Martin, private secretary of Alderman Michael Kenna, and William J. Rayburn, real estate man, with conspiracy to tamper with the jury system, made a thorough investigation and at its conclusion joined hands with Mr. Wayman in demanding additional safeguards to prevent and check all fraud. The jury commissioners and their friends resented the charge made by Mr. Wayman that the jury commissioners' office is the "rottenest hole in Cook county," and they insisted that the system under which the jurors were drawn was as nearly perfect as pos-

Looks Like Murder.

Benton Harbor, Mich .- The body of an unidentified man, thought to have been a commission merchant from Milwaukee, was found in the railroad yards here with a bullet wound through the heart. It is believed that the man was murdered.

Missing Man Found. Omaha, Neb.-George W. Bowers. general manager for Armour & Co.'s local packing house, who disappeared more than a month ago, has been located at Fort Francis, Ont,

Platform Falls; Boy Killed. Springfield, Mo.-Arboy was killed and eight other persons were injured here when a platform on the grounds of a street fair collapsed. Oliver Murrill, eight years old, was taken out dead. It is believed none of the injured will die. Ohio Town Hit Hard.

Van Wert, O.-The department store of Bonnewitz & Co. and the hardware store of Jones & Tudor were totally destroyed by fire Wednesday. The loss is \$300,000; insurance, \$175,000. Confesses to Murder of Girl. Woodland, Cal.-Wilbur Benjamin,

a full-blooded Indian, confessed to the

murder of Violet Gilmore, a 15-year-

old schoolgirl, whose body was found

near Rumsey. Threats of lynching zre freely made. Accidentally Kills Wife. Wauseon, O .- While taking out his

onica Schleissman, one of the best daughter of Rodman Wanamaker, and shotgun to shoot pigeons, Henry Flory, granddaughter, of John Wanamaker, a farmer living at Archbold, near here, known women of the county, a wealthy widow living near the city. accidentally discharged the weapon dled at the home of her son, aged 77 de Heeren, son of Count Heeren of and killed his wife, the mother of Tears seven children

STATE **HAPPENINGS**

Milwaukee.-Five automobiles ped at \$5,809 and property amounting to \$6,200 was destroyed when fire broke out in the repair shop of the G. W. Browne Motor Company, 228 232 Wisconsin street, near the Northwestern station. The explosion of a bucket of gasoline, caused by sparks from a live wire, started the blaze, which occurred at supper time and was witnessed by thousands of sightweers. Edward Flasch, a repairman, was El Portal, Cal.-In the wildness of working in the repair shop and was using an extension light to aid him in the western slope of the Sierras, away his work. The insulation on the wire speech-making, President Taft is had become cracked and in some way the wire was grounded. The resultant sparks ignited a bucket of gaseline which was standing near and in a firsh the whole place was ablaze. The flames quickly spread to the root, which is composed chiefly of tar, and

from thence to adjoining buildings. Milwaukee.-Three changes in pastorates of Milwaukee German Methodist Episcopal churches were annonneed at the annual district conclave in Elgin, III Rev. Henry Lemeke will be succeeded as paster of the Third church, Mineral street and Seventeenth avenue, by Rev. H. J. Peters, Oshkosh. Mr. Lemeke will go to Iron Ridge, Rev. William Roeggek, Columbus takes the place of Rev. J. Schott, at the Galena street church Rev. church, Mr. Fuerstenau will no to Immanuel church, Chicago.

La Crosse.—Elleven men had almost: miraculous escapes from death when the second section of stock train No. 129 crashed into the rear end of the first section at River Junction, lamilles?" Minn. Although the train was traveling at nearly thirty miles an Lour only one of the 11 men was injured. The calcose of the first section in which they were riding was burned, ogether with the seven box cars, while the engine of section two was totally demolished. Many head of cuttle were so hadly injured that it was necessary to shoot them.

Alma .-- The night watchman found the mutilated body of a man on the tracks of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road near the river bank, and investigation brought out the fact that he had been run over by a northbound freight train while sleeping on the track. An inquest was held and a stranger who had been held for vagrancy on being shown the remains said that they were those of his brother who had come with him from St. Paul in a hox car with the intention of going to Dubuque.

Racine .-- A coroner's inquest found that Fred Rumpel of Lake Geneva, found dead on the Northwestern tracks, was killed by the paper train hitting him last Saturday morning. The engineer and fireman of the train testified that when the locomotive was placed in the roundhouse at the cab. They did not see the man when he was struck. Stevens Point, Oct. 5.—By a vote of 149 to 2, male members of the St. Peter's Polish Catholic congregation

asked the resignation of Rev. L. J. Pescinski. This action was suggested by Father Pescinski, who desired thu sentlinent of the parish, following a stormy meeting two weeks ago. Flnancial matters are the cause of the trouble. Delavan.-The forty-first annual convention of the State Baptist assoclation opened in the Baptist church here with an address of welcome by Rev. W. R. Yard. Rev. Mark F. San-

made an appeal for help for the Clinton (Mich.) Home for Aged Minis ters. Eau Claire.-Small boys playing on the river bank below the city found a bundle done up in newspapers and securely tied, which later turned out to be the body of an infant. The bundle was about the size of a foot-

ball and the boys kicked it about for an hour or so. Two Rivers .- Louis Zander, former mayor of Two Rivers, is dead at the age of 86 years. He is the second of a family of seven brothers to die and is also survived by one sister, all of whom have passed the age of 80.

Marinette.-Philip Hone, a business man of Merrill, hanged himself in a barn at Menominee. He has been suffering from melancholia. He came to Menominee three weeks ago to visit his brother.

Sheboygan.-Rev. J. Boyd Coxe for mally resigned as rector of Grace Episcopal church. He goes to take charge of Trinity Episcopal church, one of the large parishes of St. Louis. Cumberland.-The city has had a new electric fire alarm system installed and connected with the Cumberland Telephone Company's office. Beloit.-The ashes of the late Gen. John R. Myrick, U. S. A., retired, were brought to Beloit and interred in the

H. R. Moore family lot. Beloit.-It is announced that Fairbanks-Morse Company will this fall build a two and three-story shop 1,200 feet long. The business of the company has never been so heavy. The company has built several smaller buildings this year. Over 2,000 persons are now employed by them in Beloit.

La Crosse.-Professional fur thieves believed to be the same who robbed leading Milwaukee stores last spring and who have operated in principa northwest cities, entered the store of Paul Lutz, furriere here, and stole \$8,000 worth of fine stock Milwaukee .-- After completing fu-

neral arrangements, settling business affairs and writing notes of directions to public officials and friends, Julius Manasse, 36-38 Clark street, Chicago, committed suicide beside his wife's grave in Spring Hill cemetery. Manasse shot himself in the head with a new 32-caliber revolver.

Osceola.-Leo Garske, who was injured at Reynolds, N. D., died from injuries sustained while operating a steam plow. His father, Martin Garske, arrived Sunday evening with the remains. Leo was a young man of about 22 years. Racine.-When the county board of

supervisors meets November 9 there will be a merry fight over the re building of the courthouse. Officials claim it is inadequate for records, and unsanitary. The majority of the committee urge its rebuilding at a cost of \$55,000, while the minority plan to fight such a plan. Racine .-- From the effects of being trampled upon by a horse Mrs. Ver-

A NURSE'S EXPERIENCE.

Backache, Pains in the Kidneys, Bloab ing, Etc., Overcome.



nche, constant languor, and other common symptoms of kidney compinint, rhould be grateful to Mrs. Minne Turner, of E. B. St. Anadarko, Okla, for pointing out the way to find quick relief. Mrs. Turner used

Doan's Kidney Pills for a run down condition, backache, pains in the sides and kidneys, bloated limbs, etc. 'The way they have built me up is slouply marvelous," says Mrs. Turner, who is a nurse. "My health improved rapidly. Five boxes did so much for me I am telling everybody about 1f."

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WHERE THEY LEARN ECONOMY Matron Knew What She Was About

When She Went to Engage Maid.

The manager of the employment agency was used to hearing women in search of maids ask applicants all sorts of queer questions, says the New York Tribune, but this matron made him mildly curious. Of 14 girls in Prank Hartl, Sheboygan, succeeds turn she had finduited: "Have you Rev. A. F. Fuerstenan at the Second worked in a minister's family?" None of them had, "Too bad," said the ninfron to the manager. "None of these chils will do "

"May I ask," said the manager, "why you are anxious to know if these girls have worked in midsters.

"Why, the fact is, we're very hard up just now," said the matten, cambi by; "I want a girl who knows how to reconomize, and those who have worked in clernymen's fam'iles, I've discovered, have fearned that lesson

THE DIAGNOSIS



"Anything really serious with my eye, Doc?" "No, no-stimply a plg sty." Poker Finance.

Mose Coonley (a whner): *Guess PH cash in, boys. Abe Mokeby (also to the good)-Guens l'Il do de same. Jefferson Yallerby -Me too!

Bill Bingy (the banker, a big loser) -Well, I guess yo' each done got anuddeh guess a comin', gen'imen! Milwaukee there was blood on the Ownin' to dia heah attempted an' undrive wheels and steps leading into called-to' run on de bank, de instertootion am now suspended an' won't resume oppyrations till de panicky feelin' hab fully subsided an' de toolish depoidtalis continues doin' business as folimably. And Ws youth deal, Mose Coonley!"--- Illustrated Sunday, Mugazine.

> Exercise Recommended. Weary Walker-What! Don't look like a saffor? Why, I've been following the sea for thirty years. Farmer Hayerop-Well, you keep following it for 30 years more and perhaps you'll eatch up with it.- Life.

The envious are the most un-

happy of men, as they are not only tormented by their own misfortunes, but born of Wauwatosa delivered the sesby the good success of others. Thesion sermon, and Rev. J. S. Boyden ophrastus. No matter how long your neek may be or how sore your throat, Hamdins Wizar.! Oil will cure it surely and quickly. It drives out all soreness and inflammation.

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SYNOPSIS.

The close opens with the dispersals of e steamer of a residue Gamerica. «Person America retical Sand Win turne an first ran rollion Bole a bruser Anon Common were presented. The free were to do upon an unitable televistic field frant of the second from a dronger attends to the best free attends on th be cone of the feet buy a become a ber-Mercles's flile stirtelite win buc' to the pulp to relater that we left. Blake returned a file Minfill was ted

CHAPTER XI.-Continued.

Mas Section (John d., "Why did you speak of them? I am chil hunger knough to eat more creat a dozenthat Is, if we had a fittle salt and but

"And a silver cup and napida ! added Blake, "About the call, though, we'll have to get one before long and some kind of vegetable food. It won't do to keep up this whole meat menu."

"If only those little bumbos sprougwere as good at they look. Blue a land of asparagus" muratimed Mi Leedle. "I've heard that the Chine e car them," raid Winthrope.

"They cal rate, too," consuented

Blate. "We might at least try them," per Blated Miss. Let lie.

"How" Raw" "I have heard page tell of ros ting com when he was a boy " That's so; and roa tingerars are

botter than bolled. Win, I give we'll have a cample of bamboo a paragus a la Les lecto Winthrope took the penkulle and

fetched a hardful of young aprout; her even, trom the bamboo thicket. They were heated over the coals on a call of given branches and devoured hall "Say," mumbled Blake, as he rum

insted on the last shoot, "we're getting on some for this smell hole of a conhouse, and chicken ranch and vege tables in our front yard. We've got old Bobbie Cru oc beat, hundy down on the start off, and he with his shipful of stuff for handleap!"

"Then you believe that the altuation Took more hopeful, Mr. Blake?" "Well, we've at least got an exter sion on our note for a week or two But I'm not going to cor'dle you with

to lot of thes, Miss Jenny. There's the fever coming, sure as fate. I may stave it off a while; you and Wln, ten to one, will be down in a few days and not a smell of quinine in our commissary. Then there'll be dysen tery and snakes and wild beasis. No: were not out of the woods yet, not by a-considerable " thrope, "I must say, you're not very encouraging!

"By Jove, Blake," multered Win-"Didn't say I was trying to be," "But, Mr. Blake, I am sure papa will p

offer a large reward when the steam. To do. Get butty over those bows and er is reported as lost. There will be ships searching for us-'We're not in the British channel, kick. Well, Miss Jenny; what is it?" and I'll bet what few boats do coast

along there don't nose about much among these coral reefs." "I fancy it would do no harm to erect a signal," said Winthrope.

"Only thing that would make show is Miss Leslie's skirt," replied

"There is the big leopard skin," per sisted Winthrope. To his surprise the

engineer took the suggestion under serious consideration. "Well, I don't know," he said we had a water background, now. But

they'd take clay, shape it into a pot, dry it, and bake the thing in a kilu. against the rocks and trees -no: what We've got to work the same game we want is white. I'll tell you -- when somehow. This kind of eating will Miss Jenny sets to and makes herself mean dysentery in short order. So a drèss of that skin, I'll fly her skirt there's going to be a bean-pot for our to the zephyra' stows, or Tom Blake'll know the rea-"Mr. Blake! I really think that is son why. Nurse up that ankle of cruel of you!" yours, Win. We'll trok it to-morrow--

"Oh, come now: that's not fair! wouldn't have said a word, but yo said you wanted to help." "I beg your pardon, Mr. Blake, I-

I did not quite understand you. 1 really do want to help-to do my share-" "Now you're talking! You see, it's

not only a question of the signal, but of clothes. We've got to figure any way on needing new ones before lone Look at my pants and vest, and Win's too. Inside a month we'll all be in hide-or in hidlag. That's a loke. Win, me b'y: see?" "But in the meantime-" began

"In the meantime we're like to miss a chance or two of being picked up, just because we've falled to stick out light. When not engaged in cooking a signal that'd catch the eye twice and fuel gathering. Miss Leslie was as far off as any other color than scarlet. Do you suppose I worked my way up from axman to engineer, and did not learn anything about flags?"

Miss Leslie.

"But it is all really too absurd! I do not know the first thing about sew ing, and I have neither thread nor meedle." "It's up to you, though, if you want

to help. My sisters sewed mighty soon after they learned to toddle. Bout one. Between cooking three meals a robe cost 10,500 francs, and an omtime you learned— There, now; I did day over an open fire, gathering sev- broidered coat cost 3,500. This coat

made a fair stagger at cooking, and dress with peaknife, thern, and cate worn it a year, and he ordered pleces **Pigeons Will Carry Cameras** Ingenious Photographic Apparatus In- bronner, and has just been patented. vented by German.

The officials at the German patent office were disposed to ridicule the invention at first, but after proofs of its believe that photographing pigeons

sible feat for an airship or balloon.

Would Not Have It Lessened. Dr. Walter C. Smith, the popular Scotch noet-preacher, on one occasion

JUST AC HEAVY AS EVER.

UNTRUE TO PLEDGE

must be savage beasts in the jungle

"Thats my business," growled Blake, He paused a moment, and added, rath-

er less ungraciously: "Well, if you

care, it's this way- I'm going to keep

on looking for ore. Give me a little

lron ore, and we'll mighty soon have a lot of steel kulves and arrow heads

that'll amount to something. How're we going to bag anything worth while

with hamboo tips on our arrows? Those boar tusks are a fizzle"

"So you will continue to risk your

"How's that?" demanded Blake, not a little puzzled. He was fully con-

life for us? I think that is very brave

sclous of the risk; but this was the first intimation he had received or

conceived that his motives were other than selfish--"Um-m! So that's the Hekel Getting generous, ch?"

"Not getting---you are generous! When I think of all you have done

for us! Had it not been for you, I am

sure we should have died that first

"Well, don't blame me. I couldn't

have let a dog die that way; and

then, a fellow needs a Man Filday for

this sort of thing. As for you, I

haven't always had the fuck to bu

"Phank you, Mr. Blake, I gulte ap-

preclate the compliment. But now, I

Blake followed her graceful move

ments with an intentness which, in

turn, drew Winthrope's attention to

bluself. The Englishman smited in a

disagreeable manner, and resumed his

work on the bows, with the look of

one mentally preoccupied. After sup-

per he found occasion to spend some

Whon at sunset Miss Leslie with-

drew into the baobab, Winthropo

somewhat officiously Insisted upon

helping her set up her seroen in the

entrance. As he did so, he took the

opportunity to hand her a bamboo

knife, and to draw her attention to

several double-pointed bambon stakes

which he had hidden under the litter.

his finitive glance back at Blake.

"But why—"

"Chank you."

Winth; one,

lungs for bellows.

tools.

Spent Much for Embroidery

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

ground as he had directed.

"What is it?" she asked, troubled by

"Merely precaution, you know," he

whinpered. "The ground in there is

funcy, to put up the slakes, with thote

"Not so land Miss Conceiovat II

struck me that If any one should seek

began to thrust the stakes into the

He had not been mistaken. The

vague doubts and fears which sho al-

ready entertained would have kept her

awake throughout the night, but

thanks to the sonse of security af-

forded by the sword-bayonets of her

ing the edges from a stone and ex-

them into a knife-blade. To heat the

Winthrope furned away with an in-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Always Light in the Sky.

ican, "is never dark. This, however,

is not due to the sun, but to the stars

The Milky Way is above the horizon

In summer in our latitude, and it gives

to make the night sky of that time

brighter than when it is not a part

of our night sky, as is the case in

winter. Then, too, the stars which

cannot be seen by the unaided eve

give us much light. The stars which

are not visible to the eye give more

light than those which are visible,"

Rice Crop is Large.

of cloth to be inserted at the seams

The bill for the first Napoleon's

throne amounted to 53,970 francs.

The outer drapery of purple velve

trimmed with gold lace cost 10,200

francs. The red velvet panels were

strewn with embroidered golden bees

at five francs apiece. The inner

drapery of blue satin, with gold lace,

was 9,600 francs, and the gold em-

broidered stripes for the inner trim-

ming cost \$,500 francs. The em-

broidery on the blue velvet cushion

cost 3,020 francs, and the foot cushion

1,200. In addition there were 1.050

and covered with embroidery.

Korea's average annual rice crop is

sho whispered, and

little time among the bamboos,

favored with ladies' company."

. must put on supper.''

and generous, Mr. Blake!"

day ashore,"

He at Once Began Experiments in the Art of Pottery.

bet you win out on the dresemaking part, the girl had little time to think

Winthrope had been gazetted as

hunter in ordinary. His task was to

keep Miss Lealle supplied with fresh

eggs and each day to lift as many of

the boobles and cormorants as ho

could akin and sulit for drying, Blake

had changed bly inlad about taking

him when he went for cocounuts, In-

stead, he had gone alone on several

tilps, bringing thise or four loads of

nuls, then a little salt from the sea-

shore, dirty but very welcome, and

With this clay he at once began ex-

periments in the art of pottery. Hav-

but mixed and beaten a small quan-

tity, he molded it into little cups and

night in the watch-lire. A few came

out without crack or flaw. Vastly

olated by this success, be fashloaed

larger vessels from his chy, and with-

suitable for cooking stews, and four

large nondescript pieces which he

called plates. What was more all

had a fairly good sand glaze, for he

had been quick to observe a glaze on

the bottoms of the first pots, and had

reasoned out that it was due to the

sand which had adhered while they

He next turned his attention to met-

allurgy. The first move was to search

the river bank for the brown bog

from ore which he believed he had

seen from the farther side. After a

dangerous and exhausting day's work

In the mire and jungle, he came back

with acthing more to show for his

pains than an armful of creepers. Late

In the afternoon, he had lecated the

haemalite, only to find it lying in a

streak so thin that he could not hope

to collect enough for practical pur-

"Lucky we've got something to fall

back on," he added, after telling of

his failure. "Pass over those keys of

yours, Win. Good! Now untangle

those croepers. To-night we'll take

turns knotting them up into some

sort of a rope-ladder. I'm getting

mighty weary of hoofing it all around

the point every time I trot to the riv-

Winthrope, who had become very

rritable and depressed during the last

two days, turned on his hool, with the

To cover this undiplomatic rude-

icss, Miss Leslie spoke somewhat hur-

again to the river, Mr. Blake? I'm sure

Napoleon I. Had Costly Coronation

An old Parisian firm which deals in

embroideries and supplied artistic

needlework to the court of Louis XVI.

is still in possession of the accounts

of former centuries, and an inspection

The embroidery on his coronation

Robe and Throne.

river, and across from it I saw a you are risking the fever; and there placed at 2,560,000,000 pounds.

at that end of the gully."

took of a fretful child.

After this I'll go down the cliff

stood drying in the sun.

poses.

coconnuts, and maybe semething else. I really. "But why should you return

her and took over the task of cutting of these books reveals some interest-

it into shape for a skirt. But when ing facts. Napoleon I, was economical

it came to making a waist of the cub as compared with the Empress Jose-

fur, he said that she would have to phine, but his bills were considerable.

In the week could braze of two pots

bright to the and tried burning them over sleep at once."

last of all a great lump of clay,

wrapped in paim fronds.

For needle you can use one of these of other matters than her work.

long, allo thorax poke a hole, and

then slip the thread through, like a

"Who seed but the Thread?" but in

"The cocoabut filter would hardly

do," said Mh's Leslie, forgetting to dry

"No. We could get fairly good fi

bers out af the palm leaver; but eat-

zut will be a whole lot helter. TR

slit up a lot for you, fine enough to

sew with. And now, jet's get down to

tacks. No offense-but did either of

you ever learn to do anything useful.

"Why, Mr. Illako, of course I--"

"Of course what?" demanded Blake,

all about your cooking and sewing.

"I- I see what you meant, I fear

"Boarding school rut, ch? And you,

"If you would kindly name over

"Um" granted Blake, "Well It's

first of all a question of a practical-

mactical infinity on knowledge of

metallurgy, ceramics, and how to allek

have some knowledge of archery, But

"Cut II out! You'll have money also

arrows, and don't cult till you've get

and stiff. I can pull like a mule can

thing to do with burning chinn?"

Know anything about it?"

It has to be burned."

them in shape. Leave my bow good

"Is not-hits not ceramics some-

"Sure!- china, pottery, and all that,

"Why, I have a friend who amuser

herself by painting china, and I know

"And that's all!" grunted Blake,

"Well, let me tell you. When I was

a little kid I used to work in a not-

tery. All I can remember is that

There's clay on the far bank of the

streak that looked like brown hema-

CHAPTER XII.

Survival of the Fittest.

.IV next four days slipped

only himself but his companions

had work to occupy every hour of day-

learning by painful experience the ru-

At the start she had all but ruined

the beautiful skin of the mother

leopard before Blake chanced to see

puzzle out the pattern from her other

diments of dressmaking.

saw to it that not

"I all -I believe I intimated that I

an arrow through a beef roust!

that nothing of what I learned would

- Misa Leslie healthted. "We know!

In all your blessed Bitto liveg?"

shoemaker '

Winthrope,

What elso?"

Winthrope?"

I doubt "

be of service now."

what you have in tuind,"

REPUBLICAN PARTY CONVICTED OF UNFAITHFULNESS.

Assertion of Vice-President Sherman That Platform Promises Have Been Kept Not Likely to Deceive the People.

The Republican party fulfilled its campaign piedges in passing the tariff bill. Every schedule was prepared to overcome the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad. ---From Vice-President, Sherman's

Kanana City Address. Why did Vice-President Sherman make this statement? He could scarcely have thought of anything to say that would have sounded more amazing to the west. And Mr. Sher man cannot be either so ignorant or so indifferent as to sentiment in this section as not to have known hist how very amazing such a statement would be.

It must be assumed, of course, that the vice-president is sincere; that he believes the Republican party has kept Ita pledges. But if he does so believe, then he must hold that the party did not promise downward requite soft. It will be no trouble, I vision. And note, please, the posttion in which such a claim would points inclined toward the entrance." place him.

The country demanded tariff revislon. Mr. Taft responded to that sentiment, became its chief exponent to enter in the night, he would find | fostered it, crystallized it and was these stakes deucedly unpleasant. Be nominated against a strong "field" of careful how you handle them. As you | reactionaries because of it. And besee, the sharper points, which are to cause of it the party, through its conhe set uppermost, run off into a razor vention, promised revision. Now, does edge. Put them up now, before it Mr. Sherman hold that this demand and the growth of the trusts in power and arrogance and oppression?

A demand for revision based on there causes was unmistakably a demand for downward revision. A promise of revision under these

circumstances was unmisiakabiy a promise of downward revision. The vice-president goes far when he says that "every schedule was prenared to overcome the difference be-

silent little sontries, the girl was soon able to calm herself, and was tween the cost of production at home fast asleep long before Blake wakened and abroad." Even Aldrich does not claim that the tariff bill was framed Immediately after breakfast, Blake on that basis. He has said that the -who had spent his watch in grindfacts essential to make comparisons were not available and generally perimenting with split and bent spenking he was right, for there was twigs-put Winthrope's keys in the ing expect, non-partisan source of genfire, and began an attempt to shape eral information on this subject, as there should be and as there would be steel to the required temperature, he in the future if congress, in this same used a bamboo blowpipo, with his tariff proceeding, had not refused to provide for an expert tariff commission, amply empowered to secure such the creation of corporations, which different bearing: but Miss Leslie information. But even in the infound herself compelled to stop and stances in which absolutely trustworadmire his dexterous use of his rude thy comparisons between the cost of domestic and foreign productions were offered congress refused to use such comparisons as a basis of the sched-"The sky," says the Scientific Amer-

fored an amendment to the effect that no duty should be higher than 100 per cent. That amendment was rejected. a great deal of light by night, enough Think of it! Think of any American industry not being willing to accept 100 per cent. protection as sufficient to enable it to compete with foreign rivals! An industry that needs 100 per cent, or more protection should be abandoned. There is nothing even in the fundamental theory of protection to sustain an industry at such cost to the people.

Furthermore, Senator Dolliver of

ules affected.

But the reason for the rejection of the Dolliver amendment was apparent when the bill was completed, for then it was found that some articles in the protected list carried duties of 500 per

Again, why did the vice-president nake such an astounding statement? -Kansas City Star.

Day of Reckoning to Come. In the recent tariff revision the wel-

fare of the people, the ultimate consutner was lost sight of, and there will be a sad day of reckoning for those

posed in them.-Hillsboro (N. D.)

Banner. Where Aldrich Smiles. It is a signal victory for Senator Alirich and the Manufacturers' association. He has successfully defended his citadel of protection and the great schedules which he constantly referred to as the bulwark of the system, woolens, cotton, iron, steel and sugar come untouched. For experts fairs the activities of his predecessor, can point to nothing in the bill as and possibly achieve more definite reagreed upon that will tend to lower to

the consumer the price which he now pays for the necessaries of life. Thus again less than a half dozen men in the national congress are enabled to hold up and rob the people solely for the benefit of a few trust masters.-Okiahoma City Advocate-Review.

Tariff Question to Be Issue. The Republican administration was elected under the promise of a re-

HOUSE WILL BE DEMOCRATIC

That Can Bring Real Relief from Oppression. There is a good do d of irroractical

theorizing about the country realizament of political parties. Most of the "new party" talk is visionary The new tarry law lines emphasized,

share in government.

of its traitors, has its face toward the pany. He worked for any or seven future. It has weaklines in the halls of congress, but they are a handful compared with the men who, through evII and good report, are fighting the people's battles, It is to honest Democrats, elected

on a genuine tariff reform by we, that the hopes of American and turning in an economic crists. The latuity of high-tariff Republicans has paved the way for a Democratic house of representatives, And the assurance of a Democratic

ower house, in the middle of President Tall's administration, looms certain in exact proportion as the new tariff law's attermath is fell throughout the west, Not even a presidential "awing

around the chele" will be able to a tem

West to Assume Leadership. The thing that stands out in hold relief is that the great west has come. to a new state of consciousness on the tariff controversy. The voice of [that people in favor of a revision that | years and so difficulty did he keer grows too dark. You know how place for revision was a demand for up will more equitably balance the Interes his nose to the grand tone that little a pins are set—that shape. Good-night! ward revision? Does he claim that ests of producers and consumers has for nothing was heard of him by the You see, with these to guard the end the demand was merely for a bit of found expression in the form of condition world trance, you need not be afraid to go to tinkering, when the demand was gressional leadership. Half a dozen | Young Morgan next went to Lon tack of cootmarke, had paid his first based on the excessive cost of living, western senators, to any one of whom don, where he was given a member wast to the doubt, meaningailed by the nation listens when he speaks, and a score of representatives have | grandiather, as Morgan & Company | from the office that evening, was nat tated primarily by ultra protected instructing between London and Parls. terests. This nucleus of leadership

has gone home to justify itself before | house of Morgan, Harris & Company its constituencies. Unless recent ingreatly overestimated, these congressmen will come back with a measure of indorsement that will make themmore valiant and less restricted than ever in their onslaught upon local standualism and all that it represents. -Scranton (Pa.1 Tribune, A Great Blow at State's Rights. The tariff bill, with its provision for

i corporation tax, has struck the greatest blow at state rights that has been lufficted since the adoption of the constitution. It will be noticed that the new law does not give the federal government any control over now, as heretofore, are recognized as solely the creations of the state; but for the first time it subjects them to the scrutliny of the federal tax collector under the direction of the commissioner of internal revenue in Washington. This is "centralized government" with a vengeance, according to its opponents; it is now only the camel's nostril, but soon he will have his entire body inside, and the poor states will be driven out in the cold. 'The power to tax," as John Marshall. sald, "is the power to destroy."-London National Review.

Imposes Needless Burdens. France and Germany require the manufacturing materials and food products which they must get from us, while the United States can get along, if pressed, without the things which we buy from France and Gormany. The present tariff will therefore, impose needless burdens on our own people, for which there will be no corresponding benefit, while any hope to extend growing commercial abandoned.-Albany (N. Y.) Times

Indictment of the Senate. The complete enslavement of 80, 000,000 of people by Nelson Aldrich and the interests he espouses is really who proved faithless to the trust re- about all that an impartial historian could say of the senate of the past few years.-Los Angeles flystander.

> President Taft's Activity, Following immediately the most active and versatlle of all our presidents, it seems even now, when but few months have been given the new administration, that President Taft will equal in important political, diplomatic, financial and commercial afsults.-Cincinnati Enculrer.

> Blil a Disappointment. There is no denying the fact that the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill has

> proved a great disappointment to many Republicans. The Republican senators from the middle west voiced the feelings of the masses toward that measure,-Hempstead (N. Y.) Republican. Victory Assured.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch notes one in 1912.

MODEST MORGAN, JR. | THE VERY SOUL OF TRAGEDY

Finance's Crown Period Keeps Cut of Limphaht.

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Noung Margan was loop in 1857 In-New York city. Supp. bl. graduation. From Harvard he has kept up a personal interest in the instruction and it is true, the claim that the Repubs he is now one of the oversect of the lican party is a party of trusts and university. He began he business caspecial privilege. The western insure reer in Boston, where for two years gents in that party could not batter he worlded as clerk in the banking down the wall that the traffickers in homee of Perhody & Company. He special privilege have corred to keep, then came to New York and ditor a he common people out of a Just short time spent in his father's office. The was admitted to a participle in But the Democratic party, in spite the firm of I Perpont More in & Com



J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr.

ship in the firm established by his taken their stand against a tariff die- . He remained there for five years, at In the latter city in the allaha of the pare for the responsibilities which, would be bls when his father shall; decide he is capable of hearing the You suffered?" burden. Mr. Morgan, Sr., has planned. to retire from the activities of bust unload the responsibility upon a younger and stuidler pair of Morgan shoulders. Young Morgan is a family

> With his wife, formerly Miss Janhe lives in modest style at 231 Mad Ison avenue, occupying a house ad joining that of his father

His chief recreation is salling a hoat week-ends on Long Island Sound 11)s 30-footer, the Ibls, is one of the swift. play on the water.

His father's love for Hierature and he has been no absorbed in fitting and caused the noise bimself for the responsibilities the t fother is about to unload upon him told her, and then I heard her ask: that he has had no chance to gratify 'Did you see whose they were?' these tastes and longings. Concerning the Eskimo.

The Eskino is affable, brave and layal. He speaks a language which is highly inflected--many primitive neonles do- and has certain rud! mentary ideas of a warm and habit-| able beaven and a cold and cheerless bell. And in knowledge of ways and means to fight cold, ice and darkness and wrest subsistance from a frozen desert he leads all other children of the north and south. But he fives his life in a realm of fileas incalculably remote from civilization. Peary relations with these countries must, tells us of a tribe of less than 160 while present conditions obtain, be people who, but off from their fellows. for several generations and out of the track of whalers and explorers, be lieved, themselves to be the only inhabitants of the world-a world of berg. and floe, of naked rock and mighty glacier, of wheeling stars and quivering aurors, of immeasurable reaches of ice and snow, all existing for the i

A Frigid Proceeding.

in June?" "Sure."

and ice.

"When was it?" "When Hoke Smith of Georgia handed over the state seal to Little Joe Brown."

Prophet Always on Hand, "It's the unexpected that always happens."

Boston Herald.

On Killing Snakes.

The fact that some snakes eject polson against their enemies is held to justify their indiscriminate extinction. We fail to see how. They did not have the choice of their means. of defense; they necessarily took what the Lord gave them and they

New York's Import Receipts. Import receipts at the port of New York are nearly three times as much as of all the other ports in the United.

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Little Willie, suffering from an at-

urally much interested "Didn't it hort" is led father.

mother

"Sure, it light," to plied Withe, "Weten't you warred when the dent-In 1964 he was permitted by ble father 381 put you in that big chair and dientions of popular approval are to return to New York city and pre, started all those ztzz zizz zhizagizz

"Ob. not re imich!" "That was a brave hoy, Hut, surely, "Of comple | suffered | But 1 |unt

kept repeating over and over the ness life just us rapidly as he can rolden text we had in Sanday school last Sunday " "The golden text" What was It?"

"A by. Suffer little children to come unto me," replied Willie, glibly, "I lo pt paying that over and over to my-Norton Grew, and their four children | (cl), and the first thing I ienew it didn't burt any more."

Ours and Theirs.

"A play on names unconsciously perpetrated by my youngest son was very funny," said a Flatbush man the other day. "We live next door to a est craft of the New York Yacht clab taniffy named Feltenour, and the other fleet and is all the young man has to night while my family was bosy readoffer in the way of estentations discharge in the library we heard a racket on the back porch. My son went out to Investigate, and on the return my art the son has inherited, but so far | wife, always inquisitive, asked what "'Nothin' but a couple of cuts,' Jim

> "'Yes: one was ours and the other was Fellenour's 10 Guess Where She Is From.

> The head of the house had been 111 for many months, and had lost his appetite entirely. "I can't seem to fix anything that

> he'll enjoy and he hardly eats anything," the inletters was saying to the mald, who was a new arrival from the old country. "That's siways the way," returned the girl "They're all the same, them

> invalids. All they want is nothing at all, and then when you bring it to them they don't eat 11."

CHILDREN SHOWED IT Effect of Their Warm Drink in the Morning.

A year ago I was a wreck from

coffee drinking and was on the point of giving up my position in the school room because of nervoushess. "I was telling a irlend about it and empery of a race of a few score hus she said, 'We drink nothing at meal

man beings in a few igloos of stones time but Postum, and it is such a comfort to have something we can enjoy drinking with the children,' "Did you ever hear of a cold day allow the children to drink any kind of

coffee, but she said Postum was the most healthful drink in the world for children as well as for older ones, and that the condition of both the children and adults showed that to be a fact, "My first triel was a failure. The

cook boiled it four or five minutes and 'ft tasted so flat that I was in despair but determined to give it one more "Oh, I don't know. Somebody al- trial. This time we followed the diracways claims to have predicted it."- tions and boiled it fifteen minutes after the boiling began. It was a decided success and I was completely won by ita rich delicious flavour. In a short time I noticed a decided improvement in my condition and kept growing butter month after month, until now Lam perfectly healthy, and do my work in the school room with ease and pleasure. I would not return to the nervedestroying regular coffee for any

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recognized its strategic value, and they height than 150 to 300 feet, an Impos-

not mean to hart your feelings. You've | eral armfuls of wood, and making a | became too small for him after he had | bees embroidered on the panels of the canopy at a cost of 5,250 francs. the invention of a German, Dr. Neu-21/2 ounces, and that is considered the maximum weight which a homing pigeon could carry in a flight of not more than 100 miles. As many as 30 snap-shots may be taken automatically, and the instant of exposure can be so timed that the desired views will be obtained. By this means objects

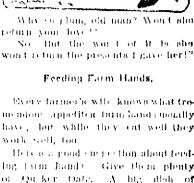
The luck that seems to come easiest cle in walking away wi' a bit o' mat or rug on your back,"

tried to explain to an old lady, the meaning of the scriptural expression, "Take up thy bed and walk," by saying that the bed was simply a mat or rug easily taken up and carried away. "No, no," replied the lady, "I canna believe that. The bed was a regular four-poster. There would be no mira-

vision which would enable the Ameriwill be the liveliest issue in the next | big victory in 1910, and for a bigger campaign.-Milwaukee Journal.

can people, as a whole, to buy the with pleasure that the New York necessaries of life cheaper, that is, a Democrats have met and adjourned promise to reduce the tariff on these without a hint of civil war. It's the necessities. They have not been true same everywhere. The national to their promise. The tariff question Democracy is getting together for a

act as instinct directs,



SYNOPSIS.

The story opens with the shipwreek of The story opens with the Superior of the steamer on which Miss Generleve Leet's, an American betress, Lord Win-throps, an Englidoman, and Tom Blake, thrope, an Englishman, and ton board a brusque American, were passengers. The three were to seed upon an uninhabited Island and were the only ones not drawned. Blake recovered from a dranken stopor. Blake, shunned on the boat, as preserver of the helpless pair. The Englishman was suing for the hand of Mas Lestle. Blake started to swim back to the kind to recover what was left. Blake returned safely. Windirege wasted his best match on a elganoite, for which he was geared by Blake. Their first meal was a dead list. The trio started a ten polle hibe for higher hand. Thirst absolute hims Lestle on account of weariness. He handed Winthrope. They entered the limble, That slight was passed from the same dight was passed roosting high in a tree. The next morning they descended to the open again. All there constructed hists to absolute foad. Miss Lestle showed to Bring for Blake, but debested life congluence, the hint debested life congluence, the hint debested life congluence, Led by liche interested life surveyer's mappilying class. Blake found a fresh water spiring. Miss Lestle faced an unifermate in mathematic field in the morning Bre. He started at journering moveral cates. In the begand's cavern life, but he lifts by burning then bettom of a tree until It fell against the helping The cliffs by burning the helping. The because of his coughness, became a hero as preserver of the helpless pair. The

CHAPTER XI .-- Continued. Miss Leslie sighed. "Why did you speak of them? I am still hungry enough to eat more eggs-a dozenthat is, if we had a little salt and but-

"And a silver cup and napking!" added Blake. "About the salt, though, we'll have to get some before long. and some kind of vegetable food. It won't do to keep up this whole meat "If only those little hamboo sprouts

were as good as they look--Ilke a kind of asparagus!" murmured Miss Lealle. Tve heard that the Chinese cat them," said Winthrope.

"They eat rats, too," commented Elake. "We might at least try them," pe alsted Miss Leslie.

"How? Raw?" "I have heard papa tell of reasting corn when he was a boy."

"That's so; and roasting-cars are better than bolled. Win, I guess we'll have a sample of bamboo asparagus a la Les-leel"

fetched a handful of young sprouts her eyes. from the bamboo thicket. They were heated over the coals on a grill of green branches and devoured half "Sav," mumbled Blake, as he runt-

on some for this smell hole of a coast you ever learn to do anything useful house, and chicken ranch and vegetables in our front yard. We've got old Bobble Crusoe beat, hands down, on the start-off, and he with his shipful of stuff for handicap!"

"Then you believe that the situation looks more hopeful, Mr. Blake?" "Well, we've at least got an extension on our note for a week or two. But I'm not going to coddle you with be of service now." i lot of lies, Miss Jenny. There's the fever coming, sure as fate. I may stave it off a while; you and Win, ten to one, will be down in a few daysand not a smell of quinine in our commissary. Then there'll be dysentory and snakes and wild beasts- No; we're not out of the woods yet, not by a-considerable."

thrope, "I must say, you're not very encouraging." "By Jove, Blake," muttered Win-

"Didn't say I was trying to be." "But, Mr. Blake, I am sure papa will [offer a large reward when the steamships searching for us-"

"We're not in the British channel, and I'll bet what few boats do coast along there don't nose about much among these cornl reefs."

"I fancy it would do no harm to erect a signal," said Winthrope. "Only thing that would make a

show is Miss Lesile's skirt," replied Blake. "There is the big leopard skin," persisted Winthrope. To his surprise the

engineer took the suggestion under serious consideration. "Well, I don't know," he said. "If

we had a water background, now. But against the rocks and trees-no; what we want is white. I'll tell you-when Miss Jenny sets to and makes herself a dress of that skin, I'll fly her skirt to the zephyrs." "Mr. Blake! I really think that is

wouldn't have said a word, but you said you wanted to help." "I beg your pardon, Mr. Blake, I-

ernel of you!"

I did not quite understand you. 1 really do want to help-to do my "Now you're talking! You see, it's

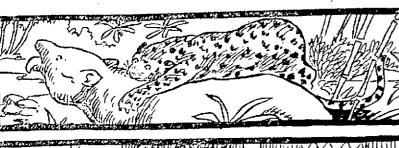
not only a question of the signal, but of clothes. We've got to figure anyway on needing new ones before long. Look at my pants and vest, and Win's too. Inside a month we'll all be in hide-or in hiding. That's a joke, Win, me b'y; see?" "But in the meantime-" begau

Miss Leslle.

just because we've failed to stick out light. When not engaged in cooking a signal that'd carich the eye twice and fuel gathering. Miss Leslie was as far off as any other color than scar- learning by painful experience the rulot. Do you suppose I worked my way diments of dressmaking. up from axman to engineer, and did not learn anything about flags?"

do not know the first thing about sew- her and took over the task of cutting of these books reveals some interesting, and I have neither thread nor it into shape for a skirt. But when ing facts. Napoleon I. was economical

not mean to hurt your feelings. You've | eral armfuls of wood, and making a made a fair stagger at cooking, and dress with penknife, thorn, and cat





He at Once Began Experiments in the Art of Pottery.

I bet you win out on the dressmaking. I gut, the girl had little time to think For needle you can use one of these of other matters than her work. long, slim thorns-poke a hole, and shoemaker." "Ah, yes; but the thread?" put in

Winthrope. "The cocoanut fiber would hardly Winthrope took the penknife and do," said Miss Leslie, forgetting to dry

"No. We could get fairly good fi bers out of the palm leaves; but catgut will be a whole lot better. I'll allt up a lot for you, fine enough to sew with. And now, let's get down to Insted on the last shoot, "we're getting tacks. No offense-but did either of

in all your blessed little lives?"

"Why, Mr. Blake, of course I-" "Of course what?" demanded Blake, as Miss Leslie hesitated. "We know all about your cooking and sewing. What else?'

"f--- f see what you meant. I fear that nothing of what I learned would "Boarding-school rot, ch? And you

Winthrope?" "if you would kindly name over

what you have in mind." "Um!" grunted Blake. "Well, it's first of all a question of a practicalpractical, mind you,-knowledge of

metallurgy, ceramics, and how to stick an arrow through a beef roast." "I-ah-I believe I intimated that I have some knowledge of archery. But

I doubt—" "Cut it out! You'll have enough else to do. Get busy over those bows and er is reported as lost. There will be arrows, and don't quit till you've got them in shape. Leave my bow good and stiff. I can pull like a mule can kick. Well, Miss Jenny; what is it?"

> thing to do with burning china?" "Sure!-china, pottery, and all that, Know anything about it?"

"Is not-has not ceramics some-

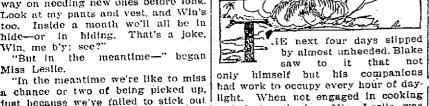
"Why, I have a friend who amuses herself by painting china, and I know has to be burned."

"And that's all!" grunted Blake. "Well, let me tell you. When I was a little kid I used to work in a pottery. All I can remember is that they'd take clay, shape it into a pot, dry it, and bake the thing in a kiln. We've got to work the same game somehow. This kind of eating will mean dysentery in short order. So there's going to be a bean-pot for our stews, or Tom Blake'll know the reason why. Nurse up that ankle of "Oh, come now; that's not fair! I yours, Win. We'll trek it to-morrowcocoanuts, and maybe something else There's clay on the far bank of the river, and across from it I saw a

CHAPTER XII.

streak that looked like brown hema-

Survival of the Fittest.



At the start she had all but ruined the beautiful skin of the mother "But it is all really too absurd! I leopard before Blake chanced to see of former centuries, and an inspection. it came to making a waist of the cub as compared with the Empress Jose "It's up to you, though, if you want | fur, he said that she would have to to help. My sisters sewed mighty soon puzzle out the pattern from her other after they learned to toddle. Bout one. Between cooking three meals a time you learned - There, now; I did day over an open fire, gathering sev-

Winthrope had been gazetled

then slip the thread through, like a hunter in ordinary. His task was to keep Miss Leslie supplied with fresh eggs and each day to kill as many of fancy, to put up the stakes, with their the boobies and cormorants as he points inclined toward the entrance." could skin and split for drying. Blake had changed his mind about taking him when he went for cocoanuts. Instead, he had gone alone on several trips, bringing three or four loads of nuts, then a little salt from the seashore, dirty but very welcome, and last of all a great lump of clay, wrapped in palm fronds.

With this clay he at once began experiments in the art of pottery. Having mixed and beaten a small quantity, he molded it into little cups and bowls, and tried burning them over night in the watch-fire. A few came out without crack or flaw. Vastly elated by this success, he fashioned larger vessels from his clay, and within the week could brag of two pots sultable for cooking stews, and four large nondescript pieces which he called plates. What was more, all forded by the sword-bayonets of her the bottoms of the first pots, and had reasoned out that it was due to the Winthrope. sand which had adhered while they stood drying in the sun.

He next turned his attention to metallurgy. The first move was to search perimenting with split and bent the river bank for the brown bog twigs—put Winthrope's keys in the speaking he was right, for there was Iron ore which he believed he had seen from the farther side. After a them into a knife,blade. To heat the dangerous and exhausting day's work in the mire and jungle, he came back with nothing more to show for his pains than an armful of creepers. Late in the afternoon, he had located the haematite, only to find it lying in a streak so thin that he could not hope to collect enough for practical purposes.

"Lucky we've got something to fall back on," he added, after telling of his failure. "Pass over those keys of yours, Win. Good! Now untangle those creepers. To-night we'll take turns knotting them up into some sort of a rope-ladder. I'm getting mighty weary of hoofing it all around the point every time I trot to the river. After this I'll go down the cliff at that end of the gully.'

Winthrope, who had become very irritable and depressed during the last two days, turned on his heel, with the fook of a fretful child.

To cover this undiplomatic rudeiess, Miss Leslie spoke somewhat hurtedly. "But why should you return again to the river, Mr. Blake? I'm sure you are risking the fever; and there placed at 2,560,000,000 pounds.

must be savage beasts in the jungle.

"Thats my business," growled Blake.

He paused a moment, and added, rath-

er less ungraciously: "Well, if you

care, it's this way-I'm going to keep

on looking for ore. Give me a little

iron ore, and we'll mighty soon have

a lot of steel knives and arrow-heads that'll amount to something. How're

we going to bag anything worth while

with bamboo tips on our arrows?

"So you will continue to rise your

"How's that?" demanded Blake, not

a little puzzled. He was fully con-

scious of the risk; but this was the

first intimation he had received or conceived that his motives were oth;

er than selfish-"Um-m! So that's the

When I think of all you have done

for us! Had it not been for you, I am

sure we should have died that first

have let a dog die that way; and then, a fellow needs a Man Friday for

this sort of thing. As for you, I

haven't always had the luck to be

"Thank you, Mr. Blake. I quite ap-

preciate the compliment. But now, I

Blake followed her graceful move-

himself The Englishman smiled in a

disagreeable manner, and resumed his

one mentally preoccupied. After sup-

little time among the bamboos.

per he found occasion to spend some

When at sunset Miss Leslle with-

somewhat officiously insisted upon

helping her set up her screen in the

entrance. As he did so, he took the

opportunity to hand her a bamboo

several double-pointed hamboo stakes

which he had hidden under the litter.

his furtive glance back at Blake,

whispered.

"But why-"

sleep at once."

lungs for bellows.

tools.

winter.

"What is it?" she asked, troubled by

"Merely precaution, you know," he

quite soft. It will be no trouble, I

"Not so loud, Miss Genevieve!

struck me that if any one should seek

to enter in the night, he would find

these stakes deucedly unpleasant. Be

careful how you handle them. As you

see, the sharper points, which are to

grows too dark. You know how nine-

pins are set-that shape. Good-night!

You see, with these to guard the en-

"Thank you," she whispered, and

began to thrust the stakes into the

ing the edges from a stone and ex-

Winthrope turned away with an in-

different bearing; but Miss Leade

found herself compelled to stop and

admire his dexterous use of his rude

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Always Light in the Sky.

"The sky," says the Scientific Amer-

ican, "is never dark. This, however,

The Milky Way is above the horizon

in summer in our latitude, and it gives

are not visible to the eye give more

Rice Crop is Large.

Korea's average annual rice crop i

light than those which are visible."

ground as he had directed.

He had not been mistaken.

knife, and to draw her attention to would be.

"The ground in there is

work on the bows, with the look of Kansas City Address.

drew into the baobab, Winthrope amazing to the west. And Mr. Sher-

The

thanks to the sense of security at promise of downward revision.

vague doubts and fears which she al- mand for downward revision.

place him.

favored with ladies' company."

must put on supper."

'Well, don't blame me. I couldn't

"Not getting-you are generous!

ticket. Getting generous, eh?"

day ashore."

life for us? I think that is very brave

Those boar tusks are a fizzle."

and generous, Mr. Blake!"



Spent Much for Embroidery

Robe and Throne.

An old Parisian firm which deals in embroideries and supplied artistic needlework to the court of Louis XVI is still in possession of the accounts phine, but his bills were considerable. The embroidery on his coronation robe cost 10,500 francs, and an embroidered coat cost 3,500. This coat became too small for him after he had worn it a year; and he ordered pieces canopy at a cost of 5,250 france.

the invention of a German, Dr. Neu-

Napoleon I. Had Costly Coronation of cloth to be inserted at the seams

The bill for the first Napoleon's throne amounted to 53,970 francs. The outer drapery of purple velvet drich and the Manufacturers' associatrimmed with gold lace cost 10,200 tion. He has successfully defended francs. The red velvet panels were his citadel of protection and the great strewn with embroidered golden bees schedules which he constantly reat five francs aplece. The inner drapery of blue satin, with gold lace, tem, woolens, cotton, iron, steel and was 9,600 francs, and the gold emsugar come untouched. For experts broidered stripes for the inner trimming cost \$,500 francs. The em agreed upon that will tend to lower to sults.—Cincinnnati Enquirer. broidery on the blue velvet cushion the consumer the price which he now cost 3,020 francs, and the foot cushion pays for the necessaries of life. 1,200. In addition there were 1,050 bees embroidered on the panels of the men in the national congress are enabled to hold up and rob the people solely for the benefit of a few trust

Would Not Have It Lessened. Dr. Walter C. Smith, the popular Scotch poet-preacher, on one occasion tried to explain to an old lady, the meaning of the scriptural expression, "Take up thy bed and walk," by sayThat Can Bring Real Relief from Oppression,

at the state of th

REPUBLICAN PARTY CONVICTED There is a good deal of impractical from Harvard University in 1899. OF UNFAITHFULNESS. theorizing about the coming realign-Assertion of Vice-President Sherman "new party" talk is visionary.

JUST: AC HEAVY AS EVER.

UNTRUE TO PLEDGE

That Platform Promises Have Been

Kept Not Likely to Deceive

the People.

man cannot be either so ignorant or

how very amazing such a statement

It must be assumed, of course, that

the vice-president is sincere; that he

believes the Republican party has

kept its pledges. But if he does so

believe, then he must hold that the

party did not promise downward re-

vision. And note, please, the posi-

tion in which such a claim would

timent, became its chief exponent

and arrogance and oppression?

A promise of revision under these

stances in which absolutely trustwor-

in the fundamental theory of protec-

it was found that some articles in the

protected list carried duties of 500 per

make such an astounding statement?

Day of Reckoning to Come.

fare of the people, the ultimate con-

sumer was lost sight of, and there will

be a sad day of reckoning for those

who proved faithless to the trust re-

posed in them.-Hillsboro (N. D.)

Where Aldrich Smiles.

It is a signal victory for Senator Al-

Thus again less than a half dozen

In the recent tariff revision the wel-

ules affected.

Then, too, the stars which rivals! An industry that needs 10

cent.

Banner.

cost to the people.

-Kansas City Star.

The country demanded tariff revi-

so indifferent as to sentiment in this

Vice-President Sherman's

The new tariff law has emphasized, it is true, the claim that the Repub- the is now one of the overseers of the lican party is a party of trusts and university. He began his husiness caspecial privilege. The western insur- reer in Hoston, where for two years gents in that party could not batter he worked as clerk in the banking The Republican party fulfilled its down the wall that the traffickers in house of Peabody & Company, He campaign pledges in passing the tariff special privilege have reared to keep then came to New York, and after a ments with an intentness which, in bill. Every schedule was prepared to the common people out of a just short time spent in his father's office turn, drew Winthrope's attention to overcome the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad.

share in government. Why did Vice-President Sherman future. It has weaklings in the halls of congress, but they are a handful make this statement? He could compared with the men who, through scarcely have thought of anything to say that would have sounded more evil and good report, are lighting the people's battles.

It is to honest Democrats, elected on a genuine tariff reform Issue, that section as not to have known just the hopes of Americans are turning in an economic crisis. The fatuity of high-tariff Republicans has paved the way for a Democratic house of representatives. And the assurance of a Democratic

ower house, in the middle of President Taft's administration, looms certain in exact proportion as the new tariff law's aftermath is fell throughout the west. Not even a presidential "swing

around the circle" will be able to stem sion. Mr. Taft responded to that senthe tide. West to Assume Leadership.

fostered it. crystallized it and was The thing that stands out in hold nominated against a strong "field" of relief is that the great west has come reactionaries because of it. And because of it the party, through its con- to a new state of consciousness on vention, promised revision. Now, does the tariff controversy. The voice of edge. Put them up now, before it Mr. Sherman hold that this demand that people in favor of a revision that years, and so diligently did he keep for revision was a demand for up- will more equitably balance the inter- his nose to the grindstone that little ward revision? Does he claim that ests of producers and consumers has or nothing was heard of him by the the demand was merely for a bit of found expression in the form of contrance, you need not be afraid to go to tinkering, when the demand was gressional leadership. Half a dozen based on the excessive cost of living, western senators, to any one of whom the nation listens when he speaks, and the growth of the trusts in power and a score of representatives have taken their stand against a tariff die- He remained there for five years, al-A demand for revision based on these causes was unmistakably a de- tated primarily by ultra protected interests. This nucleus of leadership has gone home to justify itself before awake throughout the night, but circumstances was unmistakably a its constituencies. Unless recent in 1904 he was permitted by his father The vice-president goes far when greatly overestimated, these congress- pare for the responsibilities which had a fairly good sand glaze, for he silent little sentries, the girl was had been quick to observe a glaze on soon able to calm herself, and was pared to overcome the difference besoon able to calm herself, and was pared to overcome the difference be of indorsement that will make them tast asleep long before Blake wakened tween the cost of production at home more valiant and less resis ble than ever in their onslaught upon local to retire from the activities of busiand abroad," Even Aldrich does not Immediately after breakfast, Blake claim that the tariff bill was framed standpatism and all that it represents. -Scranton (Pa.) Tribune.

-who had spent his watch in grind- on that basis. He has said that the facts essential to make comparisons A Great Blow at State's Rights. were not available and generally The tariff bill, with its provision for corporation tax, has struck the fire, and began an attempt to shape no expert, non-partisan source of general information on this subject, as greatest blow at state rights that has there should be and as there would be been inflicted since the adoption of used a bamboo blowplpe, with his in the future if congress, in this same the constitution. It will be noticed tariff proceeding, had not refused to that the new law does not give the provide for an expert tariff commis- federal government any control over sion, amply empowered to secure such the creation of corporations, which now, as heretofore, are recognized as information. But even in the insolely the creations of the state; but thy comparisons between the cost of for the first time it subjects them to domestic and foreign productions were, the scrutiny of the federal tax coloffered congress refused to use such lector under the direction of the commissioner of internal revenue in Washcomparisons as a basis of the schedington. This is "centralized government" with a vengeance, according to Furthermore, Senator Dolliver ofis not due to the sun, but to the stars. fered an amendment to the effect that its opponents; it is now only the camel's nostril, but soon he will have no duty should be higher than 100 per his entire body inside, and the poor cent. That amendment was rejected. states will be driven out in the cold. a great deal of light by night, enough | Think of it! Think of any American "The power to tax," as John Marshall to make the night sky of that time industry not being willing to accept said, "is the power to destroy."-Lonbrighter than when it is not a part 100 per cent. protection as sufficient don National Review.

of our night sky, as is the case in to enable it to compete with foreign Imposes Needless Burdens. cannot be seen by the unaided eye per cent, or more protection should France and Germany require the give us much light. The stars which be abandoned. There is nothing even manufacturing materials and food products which they must get from tion to sustain an industry at such us, while the United States can get along, if pressed, without the things But the reason for the rejection of which we buy from France and Gerthe Dolliver amendment was apparent many. The present tariff will, therewhen the bill was completed, for then fore, impose needless burdens on our own people, for which there will be no corresponding benefit, while any hope to extend growing commercial Again, why did the vice-president relations with these countries must, while present conditions obtain, be abandoned.-Albany (N. Y.) Times-Union.

Indictment of the Senate. The complete enslavement of 80,-900,000 of people by Nelson Aldrich and the interests he espouses is really about all that an impartial historian could say of the senate of the past few years.—Los Angeles Bystander.

President Taft's Activity.

Following immediately the most acive and versatile of all our presidents, it seems even now, when but few months have been given the new administration, that President Taft ferred to as the bulwark of the sys- will equal in important political, diplomatic, financial and commercial affairs the activities of his predecessor, can point to nothing in the bill as and possibly achieve more definite re-

> Bill a Disappointment, There is no denying the fact that the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill has proved a great disappointment to many Republicans. The Republican senators from the middle west voiced the feelings of the masses toward that measure.- Hempstead (N. Y.) Re

Victory Assured. The Richmond Times-Dispatch notes

Finance's Crown Prince Kcops

Cut of Limelight.

of J. Pierpont's Son, on Whose Shoulders Father's Responsibilities Are Being Placed.

New York .- J. Pierpeut Morgan, Jr., who came into national prominence recently by being cherted a director of the National City bank, the greatest financial institution in America, is known to his inmimates as "Jack" Morgan, and doos not tancy the limelight. In many respects this crown prince of finance is, as James J. Hill recently said of him, "a chip off the old block". In appearance he is the image of his father 20 years ago. "I have never been interviewed

about myself, and I do not ever intend; Mr. Morgan said the other to be." day. The emphasis he placed upon his words here a close resciablance to a prominent characteristic of another Morgan

For five years young Morgan has branch of his father's great enterprises under the tutelage of no less an authority than James J. Hill The HOUSE WILL BE DEMOCRATIC Voters Sure to Turn to Only Party has studied raffway finance with the publicion. same system that he went about the study of banking upon his graduation

Young Morgan was born in 1867 in ment of political parties. Most of the New York city. Since his graduation from Harvard he has kept up a personal interest in the institution and he was admitted to a partnership in But the Democratic party, in spite the firm of J. Pierpont Morgan & Comof its traitors, has its face toward the pany. He worked for six or seven



Young Morgan next went to London, where he was given a member visit to the dentist, accompanied by ship in the firm established by his from the office that evening, was natgrandfather, as Morgan & Company. ternating between London and Paris in the latter city in the affairs of the house of Morgan, Harris & Company, dications of popular approval are to return to New York city and prowould be his when his father shall decide he is capable of bearing the burden. Mr. Morgan, Sr., has planned ness life just as rapidly as he can unload the responsibility upon a younger and sturdier pair of Morgan shoulders. Young Morgan is a family man.

With his wife, formerly Miss Jane Norton Grew, and their four children he lives in modest style at 231 Mad ison avenue, occupying a house ad folding that of his father. His chief recreation is sailing a boat

offer in the way of ostentatious display on the water.

he has been so absorbed in fitting himself for the responsibilities the father is about to unload upon him that he has had no chance to gratify these tastes and longings.

Concerning the Eskimo. The Eskimo is affable, brave and layal. He speaks a language which is highly inflected-many primitive peoples do and has certain rudimentary ideas of a warm and habitable heaven and a cold and cheerless hell. And in knowledge of ways and

means to fight cold, ice and darkness and wrest subsistance from a frozen desert he leads all other children of the north and south. But he lives his life in a realm of ideas incalculably remote from civilization. Peary tells us of a tribe of less than 100 people who, cut off from their fellows for several generations and out of the track of whalers and explorers, be lieved themselves to be the only inhabitants of the world-a world of berg and floe, of naked rock and mighty glacier, of wheeling stars and quivering aurora, of immeasurable reaches of ice and snow, all existing for the empery of a race of a few score human beings in a few igloos of stones and ice.

A Frigid Proceeding. "Did you ever hear of a cold day n June? "Sure."

"When was it?" "When Hoke Smith of Georgia handed over the state seal to 'Little Joe' Prown."

Prophet Always on Hand. "It's the unexpected that always

happens.' "Oh, I don't know. Somebody always claims to have predicted it."-Boston Herald,

On Killing Snakes. The fact that some snakes eject polson against their enemies is held to justify their indiscriminate extinction. We fail to see how. They did not have the choice of their means of defense; they necessarily took what the Lord gave them and they act as instinct directs.

New York's Import Receipts. Import receipts at the port of New York are nearly three times as much is of all the other parts in the United Etates.

MODEST MORGAN, J. THE VERY SOUL CF TRAGEDY Recital of Wrong Calculated to Draw

Tears from the Lyes of Craven Image.

Borne indeers unt, upresepunctive for the beauties of nature and of the sweet charm evoked by the combination of two friends, a starty sky and a bound Business and Family Absorb Interest (CApation of amount) water come fink militariali i school phicameric dispussitim was never thred at a philan brispic and same posts necker after gain where to you, has both to the bound, comfortable berek to fittingly placed on the Mulberry etrest about by Burry J. Arnold and Lobert King. At least the bench has disappeared, and will that meets anoly ever apon the green munt are the two upricht posts that supported the back of the scale. No motivitan loss said south stres to its spothing pressess of a page upon the savery moon, resent of the night, has after the rear line sections to has healy part seek its received and drink the loveleds from each other course, shent but for the words their coals riwak formula their optic. And a stranounce can under the hely pales optics, disc gosted with the way of non, mean der to its segrestered place and find companion hip only in the placed, smooth lumining sire on and the limit. been in training for the industrial has answer above in hore all the physics derived from this convemence are gone, and we will have after be sorred to stand or to sit on young man, who is a director in the the edge of the what and let our feet Northern Pacific Rallway Company, datagle Burtol Cor Doylestown Pe

HIS REAL WOE



return your love?" "No. Hut the worst of it la blig won't return the presents I gave her!"

Feeding Farm Hands.

Every farmer's wile knows what tromendous appetites form hands usually have; but white they eat well they work well, too.

Here's a good roggestion about feed-Ing farm hands. Give them plenty of Quaker Oats, A big dish of Qualer Oats porridge with sugar and cream or milk is the greatest breakfast in the world for a man who needs vigor and strength for a long day's work. The man that cate Quaker Oats picutifully and often is the man who does good work without excessive fafigue. There is a sustaining quality in Quaker Oats not found in other foods, and for economy it is at the bend of the fist. Besides the regular size packages Quaker Octs is packed in large size family packages, with and without china.

Little Willie, suffering from an attack of toothache, and puld his first his mother. Father, on his return

And He Sulfered.

urally much interested. "Didn't it hurt?" nelted inther. "Sure, it hurt," replied Willie. "Weren't you scared when the dentist put you in that hig chair and

started all those xizz zizz zizz things?" "Oh, not so much." "That was a brave boy. But, surely, you suffered?"

"Of course I suffered. But I just host repeating over and golden text we had in Sanday school last Sunday." "The golden text? What was 117"

"Why, Suffer little children to come unto me," replied Willie, glibby. "I kept saying that over and over to myelf, and the first thing I knew H didu't hu**rt any** more."

Ours and Theirs.

"A play on names unconsciously perpetrated by my youngest son was week-ends on Long Island Sound. His very funny," said a Flathush man the 30-footer, the Ibis, is one of the swift other day. "We live next door to a est craft of the New York Yacht club family named Festenour, and the other fleet and is all the young man has to night while my family was busy reading in the library we heard a racket on the back porch. My son went out His father's love for literature and to investigate, and on his return my art the son has inherited, but so far wife, always inquisitive, asked what had caused the noise.

"'Nothin' but a couple of cals,' Jim told her, and then I heard her ask: 'Did you see whose they were?' "'Yes; one was ours and the other was Feitenour's."

Guess Where She Is From. The head of the house had been th' for many months, and had lost his appetite entirely.

"I can't seem to fix anything that he'll enjoy and he hardly cats any thing," the mistress was saying to the maid, who was a new arrival from the old country.

"That's always the way," returned "They're all the same, them the girl. invalids. All they want is nothing at all, and then when you bring it to them they don't eat it."

CHILDREN SHOWED IT Effect of Their Warm Drink in the Morning.

A year ago I was a wreck from coffee drinking and was on the point of giving up my position in the school room because of nervousness.

"I was telling a friend about it and she said, 'We drink nothing at ment time but Postum, and it is such a comfort to have something we can enjoy drinking with the children." "I was astonished that she would

allow the children to drink any kind of coffee, but she said Postum was the most healthful drink in the world for children as well as for older ones, and that the condition of both the children and adults showed that to be a fact.

"My first trial was a failure. The cook hoiled it four or five minutes and it tasted so flat that I was in despair but determined to give it one more trial. This time we followed the directions and boiled it fifteen minutes after the boiling began. It was a decided success and I was completely won by its rich delicious flavour. In a short time I noticed a decided improvement in my condition and kept growing better month after month, until now I am perfectly healthy, and do my work in the school room with ease and pleasure. I would not return to the nervedestroying regular coffee for any

Read the famous little "Health Classic," "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

money.

Pigeons Will Carry Cameras Ingenious Photographic Apparatus In- bronner, and has just been patented

tite."

vented by German. Photographs taken from airships or

palleons have long been considered a practical method of learning the thereabouts of an enemy's forces or ortifications in time of war, but snaphots by a camera attached to a pigeon are an altogether new idea.

The officials at the German patent oftice were disposed to ridicule the in vention at first, but after proofs of its practicability were offered their opinbolleve that photographing pigeous can render much assistance to a be

sieging army, This minute photographic apparatus is The miniature comera weighs only is hard luck.

lons changed. The German war office recognized its strategic value, and they

The luck that seems to come easies

21/2 ounces, and that is considered the maximum weight which a homing pigeon could carry in a flight of not more than 100 miles. As many as 30 snap-shots may be taken automatically, and the instant of exposure can be so timed that the desired views will be obtained. By this means objects may be photographed from no greater height than 150 to 300 feet, an impos sible feat for an airship or balloon.

ing that the bed was simply a mat or rug easily taken up and carried away No, no," replied the lady. "I canna believe that. The bed was a regular four-poster. There would be no miracle in walking away wi a bit o mat or rug on your back."

masters.-Oklahoma City Advocate Review .. Tariff Question to Be Issue. The Republican administration was lected under the promise of a re vision which would enable the American people, as a whole, to buy the with pleasure that the New York necessaries of life cheaper, that is, a Democrats have met and adjourned

promise to reduce the tariff on these without a hint of civil war. It's the necessities. They have not been true same everywhere. The national to their promise. The tariff question Democracy is getting together for a will be the livelest issue in the next big victory in 1910, and for a bigger campaign.-Milwankee Journal. one in 1912.

publican.

Council Proceedings. Conneil Rooms, Oct. 5, 4900, 1 capes.

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Conneil Rooms, Oct. 5, 4900, 1 capes. Conneil met in regular sevion. Mayor Pomainville presiding. Press! ent, Ablermen Bamberg, Sampson, The total smoon of the recovery ent, Armerinen mannery, Samipon, Ellis for a smooth of the force of the first Ellis, Briefe, Panter, Roemins, Life has earlied from the country for the large of Padde a recent for more known to great for the force of the force

On motion, the relating of the minutes of the previous meeting was

Finance Committee of the Board of eil on behalf of the Board of Education with reference to the appropriation asked for by the board. The committee on General Business reported upon the petition of C. E.

Krause, et al. for three street lightin the First word, in commending that the petition he granted and that the placing of the lights be left with the committee on General Business, Pant Pangon On motion, by unanimous vote, the clerk calling the roll, the recons a finite, mendation of the committee was adopted, and the committee author rized to have the lights installed | | | | |

There was presented the petition of Mary A. Collier for an extension of san Moran Abert Gosdec water pipe on Second Avenue south, and on motion, the same was releried to the committee on water

The following resolution was presented, and, on motion, unautmously 0 M Telesc adopted, the clark calling the roll, "Heselved, that it is the wish of I am

the council that the city altorney Andrew En take the necessary steps and proceed Eddongor as rapidly as possible to content Hear the Harvey Gos and the Saul Preston property for park purposes." Motion made and seconded that a

six foot sidewalk be established along

two-inch pipe on Ninth Avo. N., in Goodness & Chapman, black-milhing. Nels Laramie, contract painting bridge stend of a four-inch, as recommended

pipe on Twelfth and Thirteenth Ave.

At a meeting of said Board held and 8 in said Block, no bids were received, and the Board of Public Works requests authority from the Conneil to proceed with the building of the said walk.

At said meeting, it was voted by the Board to ward the contract to Bossort Bros. & Co., for the sum of \$187, for the construction of a 32 feet bridge over the Lyon Greek on Tentle Avenue South.

Frank Pomainville, F. H. Jackson, E. W. Ellis, Otto R. Roenius, Chas. E. Briere, - Board of Public Works.

On motion, by ununimous vate, the Clerk calling the roll, the foregoing report of the Board of Public Works was adopted and the Board authorized to proceed with the construction of

Motion made and seconded that an appropriation of \$35,000, be made!

Voto taken on said motion, resulted as follows: Ayos, Sampson, Ellis, Roenius, Nash, Payne, and Jeffrey, 6. Nayes, Bamberg, Briere, Panter, voting, "Aye."

The Mayor Acting Comptroller, submitted the following statement of the amount that should be levied upon the taxable property of the city

for the cusuing year. I, Frank Poimainville, Mayor of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, and acting comptroller thereof, do hereby file with the City Clerk a detailed statement of the money that will be required for the ensuing year pursuant to Section 925, Subdivision number 142 of the Wisconsin Statutes for the year 1898 and the several acts amenatory thereof and supplementary

per cent.... Prin, on \$6,000 waterworks bonds.... Int. on \$2,000 waterworks bonds at it Prin, on \$10,000 waterworks bonds.... Int. on \$6,000 waterworks bonds at 314 rd of Review and Assessor.....

Dated at Grand Rupids, Wis., this 30th day of Sept. 1909. Frank Pomanyille, Mayor. We, the undersigned, Board of Public works the city of Geant Rupids, Wood County, Wisconsin, do hereby file with the City Cherica detailed statement of the money lina will be required for the dead year, pursuant to Section No. 122 of the Wisconsitus Stantes for the year 1828 and the several acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto Sewers. \$2000.00 Streets. 2000.00 Marter the extensions.

Dated at Grand Rapids, Who., tids not day of Sept. 1995. Frank Pomainville, F. H. Jackson, E. W. Ellis, Ono R. Roemus, Chas. E. Briere. Hoard of Public Works.

"I, the undersigned, acting comptroller of the city of Grand Rapids do hereby report to the

one week. They also attended the fair while there. Mrs George Bates of Rudolph asea spent the fore part of this week with her daughter, Mrs. Jeff DeMars and Co., are confined to their homes with Mr and Mrs. Peter Alley and Mr. and Mrs. Closen DeLong of Rudoluh visited in the city several days during

were Samlay guests of the A. L. the past week at the Lame of her son, Akey family Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Herron were tendered a farewell surprise party in Tomah on Saturday after a visit

a splendid time. Miss Hattie Crotteau of Rudolph spent the past week with relatives left on Monday for Montello where

Misses Mary and Martha Himz, who are employed at the mill, are bearding with Mrs Curtis Crotteau both enjoyed a fine mallard duck for

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Herron and family have moved to your city where they will take charge of the blue freently varied by the Hammer family.

by having new sidewalks and plat- on their way to Southle. Wash forms made. The Vesper Wood Mfg Co. Lave

begun work on their factory building, on Tuesday evening for a visit at When completed it will be quite an _{82.95} improvement to Vesper.

foundation for his new house. Miss Anna Gaulke was a Vespe offer last Saturday.

Falls Saturday where she will visit. her daughter, Mrs. L. Schultz. Miss Guidle Jones, who is teaching

Saturday and Sunday.

SIGEL

Carlson Bros. have purchased a lot | The five months old son of Mr and run the farm besides.

PORT EDWARDS

Henry Fuller was haptised at the Catholic church Sunday. He has buen very sick the past four weeks but is now somewhat on the gain. Among the shoppers at the Rapids Saturday were Mosdames Frank Noel,

The N. F. L. lodge gave a basket social and dance Tuesday evening.

August, Padglum, Cahill, Lightner

Notice. /

name of the corporation herotofore known as "Stange fills Lumber 129 41 Company' having its location in the Oity of Grand Rapids. Wood County, Wisconsin, has been changed to that of "E. W. Ellis Lainber Company." C. J. Kinzel. Dated Oct. 1st, 1909. Secretary.

-11 means that Kellner stands back of every ton of it guaranteeing the weight and quality ready if need be to take the coal out if you say it's not satisfactory. You buy coal of Keliner this year.—It.

KELLNER COAL COMPANY.

Mrs. Chaussman is confined to her nome, the result of a fall, but is

Mrs. Frank Winkler, who has been yory sick with rhoumatism, is reported some better but is still con-

Andrew Lutz has bought the old Bailey homestend and will build a new house and make many other

-Pictures, songs and orchestra.

October 27

In Wood County, County Court In the matter of the estate of deceased.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

-- Daly's Theatre avery Saturday turned from a two weeks visit at Lat-and Sunday, 10 cents. Grosse, They were accumulation Mrs. H. Lutz departed on Monday there by Mr Beck who stayed but

for Duluth where she will spend some time visiting with relatives. Matt Schlig and Will Meade, omployes of the Centralla Hardware agency. Mr. and Mrs. Ecklund will move into the Lefebyre building on

Mrs. L. B. Renne of Spokeville C. M. Renne. Jesse Boorman returned to his home

3.55 Saturday might. All present report with his son, Dr. C A Boorman Edward Lynch and E. E. Ames and is doing a the business

> they expect to spend a week on Mr Lynch's farm hunting. Dr. J. J. Looze and A. P. Hirzy their dinner today which they shot

on Tuesday above Biron. Wm. O'Brien, division carpenter of the Valley division of the St. Paul Ry., has moved here with his family from Necedith the past week.

Alex M. Laurie and son Cilfford of Mrs. Emma Holmes is improving Storgson Bay stonged in the city the appearance of her store property Tuesday to visit with relatives while Mrs. Emil Lambert and baby of Sairs, E. F. Neuman and B. R. God-

Rushford, Minn., arrived in the city frey. the Henry Lambert bome on Fourth Avenue Mrs. O. Edmonde LaVigne left on

drug store on the west side. The surveying and staking out their forty visit for a few days and then connew fountain is much more claborate time on her way to her home in than the old one he had and it is Mr. E Murgatroyd has commenced the Washington, D. C. Otto's intention to operate the foun-John Wooddeil, who has been con-

fined to his home for the past week if there is any call for them. Mr with prestroing is much botter and Otto has paid especial attention to will be able to resume his work in a the soda water business during the John Rasmusson has purchased the

past few years and as a consequence he has worked up quite a trade along concrete mixer of the Weinberg Con- this line. struction Co., which they have been using in their work on the new Wood County Bank building.

n the city of Altoona on which they Mrs. Ernest Kehrberg of the west

Mrs. Sum Church left on Saturday second and if the public will respond for Chicago where she will visit at to this charitable and commendable the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy work of the ladles as they did last Datcher. Their little son Tom has year, we will be in a position to albeen quite sick for several days past Inviate a great deal of sickness and with spinal meningitis. need which a long winter always

Jos. Hanna left on Friday evening brings to our city and vicinity. The or Scattle, Washington, where he following is a report of receipts and has some business proposition in sight expenditures to date for the winter and expects to make his future home, of 1908 and 1909; Mr. Hanna's friends here will wish him success in his new home,

O. P. Menzel the photographer has Int. on bonds, 23.73 a new display case in front of his Other Cash 41, 55 exhibiting some yery nice samples. The new case is made of plate glass Grand Rapids Improvement and is quite an attractive advertisment. J. R Ragan returned home on

Thursday evening of last week after having spent three weeks in the west Grocories.......\$110.31 ing had a most delightful trip and Christmas tovs...... 5 37

BIRTHS.

-See Geo. N. Wood for Pire, Life. Tornado and Accident Insurance

understand how it is one

wear, worth \$1.50, at this sale......85C

One lot childrens under-

Still on at Steinberg's

I leave on Saturday to buy another stock of bankrupt goods, and in order to make room for them I must sell of what I now have in stock. Look at some of the press below and you will

Ladies woolen sweater. Ladies union suits 40c orth 75c...... coats, worth \$3.50 \$1.98 at this sale...... Ladies plush lined coats Girls woolen sweater coats th fur collar \$11.98 hildrens cloaks \$2.23 Mens woolen sweater coats Mens sheep skin coats worth \$4.25 worth \$4.25 now.....\$3.73 Boys woolen sweater jackets, worth \$2 Quilts worth \$1.50 98C Boys woolen sweater jack Ladies fur sets \$3.98 worth \$7, now....\$3.98 ets worth \$1.50 Hair switches \$2.00 worth \$4..... Boys sweater jacket 48c worth 75c, now.....48c Hair puffs worth 900 Childrens sweater jackets worth 50c at this sale......28c Good laundry soap 250 Mens fancy woolen under-

Carpet tacks, 6 boxes 50 Salt per sack

Clothes pins Ladies fleece lined under-Standard tobacco Ladies heavy fleece, lined

underwear, worth 75c43c Buckskin gloves, worth \$1, now......65c

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along nicely. Her mauries were

much more serious. Then was at first

Installing New Soda Fountain.

A. O. Otto is engaged thus week in

installing a new soda fountain in his

tain all winter and serve bot drinks

Report of Relief Committee.

The Relief committee of the Wo

man's Federation of this city have

decided to have snother "Tag Day"

owing to the success of last years

efforts in this direction. "Tag Day"

will be Friday. October the twenty-

Association bonds \$ 300 00

Oash balance on loand.....\$ 394. (1

Rout and taxes 23 18

Doctors and medicines. . 5.50

Hospital........ 24,50

Nursing 23.50

Other expenses, 20,10 \$319.05

Bal. on band..... \$ 15.07

Caroline Garrison, Trens

has been recovering rapidly.

George Margeson was arrested on Hancock News; -- Archie Muir, Sr. Wednesday on a charge of being one of the Big Store proprietors, and P. J. Telschow and family arrived bronk and disorderly. When taken Mis H sper Miller were married at from Kenosha on Tuesday with their before Justice Pomainville on Thurse four o'clock Wednesday afternoon in goods to take possession of the Chas day he was fined a dollar and costs, the F. C. Wood cottage on Wood Ecklund farm which he, purchased making in all six dollars and thatty, street, where they will reside - Rev. recently thru the J. H. Landerman hive cents,

formerly of this city and reports that for their wedding trip, arriving bete telephone office here, and is an indus-Mr. Houston is very meely located on Sanday. Both of the contracting trions lady respected by all. parties are well and favorably known in in this ery the grown houng one of Recent advices from Mrs. E. D. the trusted muchine tenders at the Garrison, who was taken to Mil-Considilated mill and the bride one. The Grand Bapids highschool footwanker last work for an operation, of the charming young bidies of this chill team went to Oshkosh, on Saturare to the effect that she is getting

at once on Third Ave. south

supposed, but since her operation she Entertained at Whist. Milwaukee Pres Prest: "Mrs William Tietjin, Prospect bill, enter tained Thursday afternoon at her home in honor of Mrs. J. S. Thomp. son of Grand Rapids, Wis The guests were Mesclames D. Bromley, ments were served and a most en-C. Gothke, S. T. McCally, L. B. payable evening was spent by the

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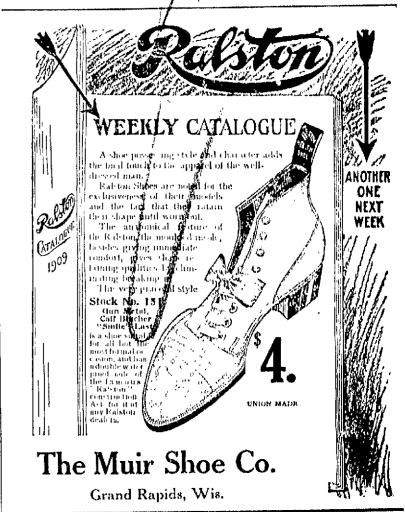
Muir-Miller Wedding.

J. A. Mosts performed, the ceremony in the presence of Mass Mullie Muir, daughter of the groom, and Miss May Ernest Schreiber of this vity, and Miller, daughter of the bride, Mr. Dr. D. A. Telfer, who had been Miss Adela Binneboese of the south Muir less been in Hancock only a few spending a couple of weeks in Ohla leide, were married at the prosence quantle, but during that time has by home and Indian territory, arrived of the west side German Lutheran his kindly manner and honorable home on Saturday evening well-church, by Rev. Nonimenson at 5.50, bisaness methods won the confidence pleased with his trip. While away on Thursday evening. They left on tot our people. Mrs. Miller has for he visited with Dr. George Houston, the St. Paul passenger for Milwanker "reveral years conducted the central

Benten by Oshkosh.

city. They will go to housekeeping day and played a game with the tour of that city. Altho the score was 17 from favor of Oslikosh, the defeat Iwas nothing that our boys med to Mr and Mrs Otto Ruenius cuter shamed of, Oshkosh is a city of tained at progressive whist at their thousand, which gives them a home last Wednesday evening in great deal more material to solvet honor of their guests, the Misses from than in a place of this size, so Francis and Linda Celling and Clair | that it is no more than can be exlotte Hartig of Watertown - Refresh - peete I that they should win the game.

magent Family band, orchestra and vanileville. Everything new. Thursday and Priday - Prices 10 and



Homeseekers' Excursions To the Dakotas and Montana

October 5-and 19, November 2 and 16

low-fare homeseckers' tickets will be on sale to stations in the Dakotas and Montana on the new line to the Pacific Coast, which is now completed to Seattle and Tacoma, Tickets are good twenty-five days from date of sale and are good for stop-over, thereby affording an

On October 5 and 19 and on November 2 and 16

excellent opportunity for making a careful inspection of this new country and its unusual farming and other opportunities. Vast areas of fertile farming lands, including thou-

sands of acres of Homestead Lands, well adapted for diversified farming, have been made accessible through the construction and completion of the new

Chicago Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway

Thousands of enterprising farmers have already located along this new line. There is still room for you. If you intend to engage in farming or are now farming and wish to change your location, why not make a trip through this new country. Take advantage of these low fare excursions and stop off at Aberdeen, Mohridge or Lemmon, South Dakota, to register for one of the ten thousand 160 acre farms in the Standing Rock and Cheyettne River Indian Reservations. Registration October 4 to 23. Drawing at Aberdeen, October 26. Complete information regarding cost of tickets, train \sim service, and description folders free on request

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District Passenger Agent Madison, Wis.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

Wanted!!! 400\PRETTY Girls

To tell the toung men of this city how swell they look in our new "Hummen, Suits. Fellows are not always as particular as they ought to be-or they would come in immediately to see these new arrivals of Spitz-Schoennery "Correct Clothes" -so the girls will have to urge them if our young med expect to be dressed to "the queen's taste."

Johnson & Hill Co. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

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Panter, Lukiseski, Ristow, 18180.
Payne, Jeffrey, S. Nayes, Ellis, Briere, Roenius, and Jackson, E. The following report of the Board of Public Works was presented.
Grand Rapids, Wis., Sept. 21, 1909
To the common council of the city of Grand Rapids, Wis.

of Grand Rapids, Wis.
Gentlemen: —We, the undersigned,
Ecard of Public Works of suid city,
beg leave to report that at a morting
of said Board, held at the office of
the city clerk on the 25rd day of
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It was also at said meeting, voted to instruct the clerk to advertise for bids for the construction of the water pipe on Twelfth and Thirteenth Ave.

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on the table.

There was presented the following report of the City Treasurer for the month of September and on motion, the sound was ordered spread upon the minutes and filed.

Trend formed founds, Wis., Det. 1, 1966. Grand Rapids, Wis., Oct. 1, 1900. At a meeting of said Board field Grand Rapids, Wis., Oct. 1, 1960 on the 24th of September to receive To the Hon. Mayor and Common Conneil, City of Grand Rapids, Wis. Gentlemen Thereby respectfully submit the report of my office for the mouth of September 1 hereby respectfully submit the report of my office for the mouth of September 1 hereby respectfully submit the report of my office for the mouth of September 1 hereby respectfully submit the report of my office for the mouth of September 1 hereby respectfully submit the report of my office for the mouth of September 1 hereby respectfully submit the report of my office for the mouth of September 1 hereby respectfully submit the report of my office for the mouth of September 1 hereby respectfully submit the report of my office for the mouth of September 1 hereby respectfully submit the report of my office for the mouth of September 2 hereby respectfully submit the report of my office for the mouth of September 2 hereby respectfully submit the report of my office for the mouth of September 2 hereby respectfully submit the report of my office for the mouth of September 2 hereby respectfully submit the report of my office for the mouth of September 2 hereby respectfully submit the report of my office for the mouth of September 2 hereby respectfully submit the report of my office for the mouth of September 2 hereby respectfully submit the report of my office for the mouth of the mouth of the manufacture for the mouth of the mout

hids on the construction of a side walk on Grand Avonue along the west 61 feet of Lot 8 in Block 9 of the Original Plat and Scott & Jackson's Addition, and also on Third Orders paid and held by Eank all close of business Sept. 30, 1999. S22,482, 56.
Respectfully submitted,
Sant Church, City Tresp.

OFFICIAL SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

Frank Polindayllie, Mayor

Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids Wis., Oct. 4, 1909. At a regular meeting of the Board of Education, of which due notice had been given each member, Commissioners Brazeau, (#il, Phillee, Witter, Bein, Taylor, Nash, Hatch, Natwick, and Meilleke wore present; absent, commissioners Rooves, Eggert, Kellogg, Clapp, and Obstbook.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were real and approved. It was then moved and carried that the following bills the allowed: American Book Co., books for grades Ginn & Co., books, Commercial Dept. Democrat Printing Co., pumphlet cases Earl Juro, 6 days labor at \$1.50 9 90

E. A. McDonald, 500 stumped unvelopes and stamp Wood Co. Telephone Co., telephone rental...... Motion was carried by the Mayor Wood Co. Reporter, printing proceedings, toport Kellogg Bros. Lamber Co., lumber for repairs, ...

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Mrs. P. Rockstod, hundry.

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W.J. Conway.

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The committee on buildings and grounds reported that the resignation report was accepted and the committee instructed to fill the vacancy.

It was moved and carried that the Grand Rapids Tribune pe made the official paper of the Board of Education for the ensuing year.

It was moved and carried that we adjourn.

O. W. Schwede, Clerk.

Bank at Junction City.

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The Junction State bank has been opened for business at Junction 2000 60 City. The bank has a capital of and have our eye specialist make a \$10,000. II, C. Grashorn, one of the pioneers of the town of Carson, is

Bank at Junction City.

We Invite Everyone

Solution of the control of the

VESPER

The Martin Letter Carrier Co. of Stevens Point were here last Friday Tuesday for Chicago where she will

Mrs. Emma Holmes left for Park

school at Keliner, visited her parents

have already started to put up a large side died on Oct. 6th after a brief livery and exchange barn, and on the illness. The funeral occurred on same lot they expect to put up a liv- Saturday from the Catholic church. ing house and it is their intention to ninko thoir bonin there in town and

and Gall All those present report having had photographic studio in which he is

-Notice is heroby given that the he saw in the west.

What "Kellner's" Mean on Coal.

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entting hattar.

Cline 'Cradle's horse became frightened of an auto last Sunday and ran away, smashing the buggy to pieces and Mr. Cradle was somewhat braised, but nothing of a sori-

ous nature.

October 27

A fine stock of fall styles of Millinery for the ladies to select from & an expert milliner to do trimming.

. NewspaperARCHIVE®

Council Proceedings.

Council Rooms, Oct. 5, 1909. Conneil met in regular session, Mayor Pomainville presiding. Pres-

On motion, the reading or the minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with.

Finance Committee of the Board of Education, and Supt. Schwede, and Mr. I. P. Witter addressed the couneil on behalf of the Board of Education with reference to the appropriation asked for by the board.

The committee on General Business reported upon the petition of C. E. Krause, et al. for three street lights in the First ward, recommending that the petition he granted and that the placing of the lights be left with the committee on General Business. On motion, by unanimous vote, the clerk calling the roll, the recommendation of the committee was adopted, and the committee authorized to have the lights installed.

There was presented the petition of Mary A. Collier for an extension of water pipe on Second Avenue south, and, on motion, the same was referred to the committee on water-

The following resolution was presented, and, on motion, unanimously miophed, the cherk calling the roll, 'Resolved, that it is the wish of

the council that the city attorney take the necessary steps and proceed as rapidly as possible to condenu the Harvey Gee and the Saul Preston property for park purposes."

Motion made and seconded that a six foot sidewalk be established along the southerly side of Vine street hetween Second and Third streets.

son's Addition, and also on Third Avonue along the west side of Lots 7 and S in said Block, no bids were received, and the Board of Public Works requests authority from the Council to proceed with the building

of the said walk. At said meeting, it was voted by the Board to ward the contract to Bossert Bros. & Co., for the sum of \$137, for the construction of a 32 foot bridge over the Lyon Creek on Tenth Avenue South.

Frank Pomainville, F. H. Jackson, E. W. Ellis, Otto R. Roenius, Chas. E. Briere, -Board of Public Works.

On motion, by unanimous vote, the Clerk calling the roll, the foregoing report of the Board of Public Works was adopted and the Board authorized to proceed with the construction of the sidewalk and bridge mentioned in said report.

an appropriation of \$35,000, be made

Vote taken on said motion, resulted as follows: Ayes, Sampson, Ellis, Roemius, Nash, Payne, and Jeffrey, 6. Nayes, Bamberg, Briere, Panter, Motion was carried by the Mayor voting, "Aye."

The Mayor Acting Comptroller, submitted the following statement upon the taxable property of the city for the ensuing year.

I, Frank Poimainville, Mayor of pursuant to Section 925, Subdivision number 142 of the Wisconsin Statutes for the year 1898 and the several acts

Principal on \$50,000 waterworks bonds \$ 1960 00 Int. Du \$53,000 waterworks bonds @ 4 per cent. Prin, on \$10,600 waterworks conds. int. on \$6,000 waterworks bonds at 314

Dated at Grand Rapids, Wis., this 30th day of Sept. 1909. We, the undersigned, Board of Public works the city of Grand Expuls. Wood County, Wisconsin do barnets.

Common Council as follows: That there will be received by the city during the ensuing year as follows: C. Emmes
Dan reen &
Teath
Fred Peters
Frank Loock
Geo. Kile.
Fred Loock dr. ent. Aldermen Bamberg. Sampson, Ellis, Briere, Panter, Roenius, Lukaseski, Jackson, Ristow. Nash. Payne and Jeffrey, 12. Absent, Aldermen Andrew, Renne. Gilmaster, and Rossier, 4.

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On motion, by unavianous vote, t.e. Clerk (and County of County ispensed with.

Mr. L. M. Nash, chairman of the advance.

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Orders paid by Bank Bank at close of business Sept. 30, 1909. \$22,482.55.

Orders paid and held by Bank at close of business Sept. 30, 1909. \$22,482.55.

Respectfully submitted,
Sam Church, City Treas. On motion, the Council adjourned. C. E. Boies, Clerk. Frank Pomainville, Mayor.

OFFICIAL SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids Wis., Oct. 4, 1909. At a regular meeting of the Board of Education, of which due notice had been given each member, Commissioners Brazeau, Gill, Philleo, Witter. Bein, Taylor, Nash. Hatch, Natwick, and Meilicke were present; absent,

Dem, Laytor, Mash. Ration, Matwick, and Merricke were present; absent, commissioners Reeves, Eggert, Kellogg, Clapp, and Objecek.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were real and approved. It was then moved and carried that the following bills be allowed: Samuel J. Rawson, repairs......\$ 1 55 Wells-Fargo & Co express, Sept. 2 30 Ginn & Co., books, Commercial Dept 2 78
The John Hoberg Co., 1 case toilet paper 5 00 Motion made and seconded that Democrat Printing Co., pamphlet cases.... Earl Jero, 6 days labor at \$1.50.... mittee, and 500 filing envelopes..... Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co., lumber for repairs....

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210 00 Johnson Service Co., repairs...

560 00 U. S. Express Co. express...

Wm. Quinnel, milk, Sept... Wm. Quinnel, milk. Sept: Mrs. P. Rocksted, laundry. 1.3

The bill of J. E. Farley for \$67.42 for installing water heaters in the ward buildings and repairs was referred to the committee on buildings an

grounds for final approval. The committee on buildings and grounds reported that the resignation of Mr. C. A. Larson as head janitor of the schools had been accepted. The report was accepted and the committee instructed to fill the vacancy. It was moved and carried that the Grand Rapids Tribune be made official paper of the Board of Education for the ensuing year. It was moved and carried that we adjourn. C. W. Shwede, Clerk.

wisconsin, do hereby file with the City Gerk a detailed statement of the money that will be a detailed statement of the money that will be required for the fiscal year, pursuant to Scation No. 255, Subdivision No. 142 of the Wisconsin State bank has Statutes for the year 183 and the several acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto Several acts will be a supplementary thereto Several acts will be supplementary thereto Several acts will be a supplementary thereto Several acts will be supplementa

BIRON

Mrs. John Beck and children returned from a two weeks visit at La-They were accompanied Crosse. 18 12 there by Mr Beck who stayed but one week. They also attended the fair while there.

1 38 her daughter, Mrs. Jeff DeMars and family Mr. and Mrs. Peter Akey and Mr. and Mrs. Clossen DeLong of Rudolph visited in the city several days during

were Sunday guests of the A. L. 45 50 Akey family. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Herron were

> a splendid time. Miss Hattie Crottenu of Rudolph spent the past week with relatives left on Monday for Montello where

in this burg. Misses Mary and Martha Hintz, Lynch's farm hunting. who are employed at the mill, are at present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Herron and family have moved to your city where they will take charge of the 1 75 hotel recently vacated by the Ham-21 00 mer family.

by having new sidewalks and plat-

forms made. -The Vesper Wood Mfg Co. have

improvement to Vesper. The Martin Letter Carrier Co. of Stevens Point were here last Friday Tuesday for Chicago where she will

E Murgatroyd has commenced the Washington, D. C. 10 50 foundation for his new house.

Miss Anna Gaulke was a Vesper aller last Saturday. Mrs. Emma Holmes left for Park Falls Saturday where she will visit

her daughter, Mrs. L. Schultz. Miss Goldie Jones, who is teaching school at Kellner, visited her parents

Saturday and Sunday.

Carlson Bros. have purchased a lot in the city of Altoons on which they have already started to put up a large side died on Oct. 6th after a brief livery and exchange barn, and on the same lot they expect to put up a living house and it is their intention to run the farm besides.

PORT EDWARDS Henry Fuller was baptised at the Catholic church Sunday. He has been very sick the past four weeks but is now somewhat on the gain.

Among the shoppers at the Rapids Saturday were Mesdames Frank Noel, Aueutt, Padgham, Cahill. Lightner and Gall. The N. F. L. lodge gave a basket social and dance Tuesday evening.

All those present report having had a fine time.

Market Report.

Notice. -Notice is hereby given that the he saw in the west. name of the corporation heretofore known as "Stange Illis Lumbor

of "E. W. Ellis Lumber Company." C. J. Kinzel. Dated Oct. 1st, 1909. Secretary Вt.

What "Kellner's" Mean 🖣 Coal. -It means that Kellner stands back of every ton of it guaranteeing the weight and quality really if need be to take the coal out you say it's not satisfactory. You buy coal of Kellner this year. - 1 KELLNER COAL COMPANY.

MEEHAN Mrs. Clauseman is confined to her nome, the result of a fall, but is

getting better. Mrs. Frank Winkler, who has been very sick with rhenmatism, is reported some better but is still con-

fined to the bed. Cline Cradle's horse became frightened of an auto last Sunday and ran away, smashing the buggy to pieces and Mr. Cradle was somewhat bruised, but nothing of a serious nature.

Andrew Lutz has bought the old Bailey homestead and will build a new house and make many other repairs.

i	-Pictures, songs and orchestra.
2	Daly's Theatre every Saturday and
4	Sunday, 10 cents.
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2	October 13 October 27
7	Notice of Application for Letters of Adminis-
4	Wood County Count -In Probate.
8	State of Wisconsin (eq.)
ŏ	County of Wood In the matter of the estate of Cassie M.
	Rockwell, decoased.
3	Rockwell, deceased. On this 12th day of October, A. D. 1909, apon reading and filing the fetition of J. W. Rockwell, stating that Cass & M. Rockwell of the county of Wood, ded intestate, on or about the 14th day of Serte ber, 1909, and praying that said J. W. Rockwell be appreciated administrator of the estate of said
6	Rockwell, stating that Cass M. Rockwell
0	about the 14th day of Settember, 1909, and
3	praying that said J. W. nockwen no ap- pointed administrator of the estate of said
۳.	portico minima
)4 30	It is ordered that said any lication be heard hefore me at the probate office in the city
	before me, at the probate iffice in the city of Grand Rapids on the 3d day of November, A.D. 1999, at 10 o'clock A.M.
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35	the time and place diport and persons in
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38	for three weeks successively in the in spice
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50	said hearing. By the Court
31	Goggins, Brazeau & Briere, W. J. Conway. Auorneys for Petitioner County Judge
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id.	October 13 October 2
٠.,	Notice of Application for Final Settlement

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

-Daly's Theatre every Saturday

and Sunday, 10 cents. Mrs. H. Lutz departed on Monday for Duluth where she will spend some time visiting with relatives.

Matt Schlig and Will Meade, emepeut the fore part of this week with ployes of the Centralia Hardware agency. Mr. and Mrs. Ecklund will Co., are confined to their homes with move into the Lefebvre building on

sickpess. Mrs. L. B. Renne of Spokeville the past week at the home of her sou. O. M. Renne.

Jesse Boorman returned to his home on Third Avenue.

Edward Lynch and E. E. Ames

they expect to spend a week on Mr. Dr. J. J. Looze and A. P. Hirzy

on Tuesday above Biron. Wm. O'Brien, division carpenter of the Valley division of the St. Paul Ry., has moved here with his family

from Necedali the past week. on their way to Seattle. Wash

Rushford, Minn., arrived in the city frey. begun work on their factory building. on Tuesday evening for a visit at When completed it will be quite an the Henry Lambert home on Fourth Avenue. Mrs. C. Edmonde LaVigne left on

surveying and staking out their forty visit for a few days and then continne on her way to her home in

John Wooddell, who has been confined to his home for the past week with erysipolas, is much better and will be able to resume his work in a

John Rasmussen has purchased the concrete mixer of the Weinberg Construction Co., which they have been using in their work on the new Wood County Bank building.

The five months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kehrberg of the west illness. The funeral occurred on Saturday from the Catholic church.

with spinal meningitis.

and expects to make his future home. Mr. Hanua's friends here will wish him success in his new home. O. P. Menzel the photographer has a new display case in front of his

photographic studio in which he is exhibiting some very nice samples. The new case is made of plate glass and is quite an attractive advertisment. J. R Ragan returned home on Thursday evening of last week after

having spent three weeks in the west as a delegate to the National Undertakers convention. He reports having had a most delightful trip and was favorably impressed with what

BIRTHS. A son to Mr. and Mrs. George Ber ard on Monday

-See Geo. N. Wood for Fire, Life, Tornado and Accident Insurance.

-Obrecht Family. Daly's Thestre Thursday and Friday. Prices

goods to take possession of the Chas. Ecklund farm which he, purchased recently thru the J. H. Linderman five cents. the west side.

Saturday night. All present report with his son, Dr. C A. Boorman formerly of this city and reports that Mr. Houston is very nicely located on Sunday. Both of the contracting trious lady respected by all. and is doing a fine business.

Recent advices from Mrs. E. B. Garrison, who was taken to Milwankee last week for an operation, are to the effect that she is getting boarding with Mrs Curtis Crotteau both enjoyed a fine mallard duck for along nicely. Her injuries were their dinner today which they shot much more serious than was at first supposed, but since her operation she has been recovering rapidly.

Milwaukee Free Press: -Mrs William Tietjin, Prospect full, entertained Thursday afternoon at her Alex M. Laurie and son Cilfford of home in honor of Mrs. J. S. Thomp Mrs. Emma Holmes is improving Storgeon Bay stopped in the city son of Grand Rapids. Wis. The the appearance of her store property Tuesday to visit with relatives while guests were Mes lames D. Bromley, C. Gothke, S. T. McCally, L. B. Mrs. Emil Lambert and baby of Sairs, E. F. Neuman and B. R. God-

Installing New Soda Fountain.

A. C. Otto is engaged this week in installing a new soda fountain in his drug store on the west side. The new fountain is much more elaborate than the old one he had and it is Mr. Otto's intention to operate the fountain all winter and serve but drinks if there is any call for them. Mr. Otto has paid especial attention to the soda water business during the past few years and as a consequence he has worked up quite a trade along this line.

Report of Relief Committee.

The Relief committee of the Wo man's Federation of this city have decided to have another "Tag Day" owing to the success of last years efforts in this direction. "Tag Day" will be Friday. October the twenty Mrs. Sam Church left on Saturday second and if the public will respond make their home there in town and for Chicago where she will visit at to this charitable and commendable the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy work of the ladies as they did last Dutcher. Their little son Tom has year, we will be in a position to albeen quite sick for several days past leviate a great deal of sickness and need which a long winter always Jos. Hanna left on Friday evening brings to our city and vicinity. The for Seattle. Washington, where he following is a report of receipts and has some business proposition in sight expenditures to date for the winter

1	of 1908 and 1909:
ı	RECEIPTS.
Ì	Tag Day \$ 629,26
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]	Other Cash
'	\$ 694 14
3	Grand Rapids Improvement
	Association bonds\$ 300 00
,	Cash balance on hand \$ 394, 14
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t	Groceries\$140 34
	Clothing 76.73
	Shoes
1	Christmas toys 5.37
	Wood
-	Rent and taxes 23 18
	Doctors and medicines. 5.50
	Hospital 24.50
	Nursing 23,50
•	N UTBINK
	Other expenses 20.10 \$349.07
	Bal. on hand\$ 45.07

Caroline Garrison, Treas

Still on at \$teinberg's

I leave on Saturday to buy another stock of bankrupt goods, and in order to make room for them I must sell of what I now have in stock. Look at some of the pres below and you will understand how it is cone

Ladies union suits 40C Ladies woolen sweater coats, worth \$3.50 \$1.98 at this sale..... Ladies plush lined coats with fur collar \$11.98 with \$15.....\$ Girls woolen sweater coats hildrens cloaks \$2.23 Mens woolen sweater coats Vens sheep skin coats worth \$4.25 Boys woolen sweater jack-Quilts worth \$1.50 98C Boys woolen sweater jack Ladies fur sets \$3.98 worth \$7, now....\$ Hair switches \$2.00 worth \$4.... Boys sweater jacket 48C worth 75c, now.....48C Hair puffs worth 900 Childrens sweater jackets worth 50c Good laundry soap 250 Mens fancy woolen under-Carpet tacks, 6 boxes 50 wear, worth \$1.50, 85c at this sale..... One lot childrens under-Salt per sack Clothes pins Ladies fleece lined underwear, worth 35c

Ladies heavy fleece, lined. Buckskin gloves, 65c worth \$1, now..... underwear, worth 75c43C A fine stock of fall styles of Millinery for the ladies to select from &

an expert milliner to do trimming.

Fined a Dollar and Costs.

George Margeson was arrested ou Wednesday on a charge of being one of the Big Store proprietors, and

Married. parties are well and favorably known in this ciy, the groom being one of the trusted machine tenders at the of the charming young ladies of this ball team went to Oshkosh on Satur-Consolidated mill and the bride one city. They will go to housekeeping day and played a game with the team at once on Third Ave. south.

Entertained at Whist. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roenius entermined at progressive whist at their Francis and Linda Uobling and Charlotte Hartig of Waterlown. Refreshments were served and a most enjoyable evening was spent by the

-Obrechts Thursday and Prigav.

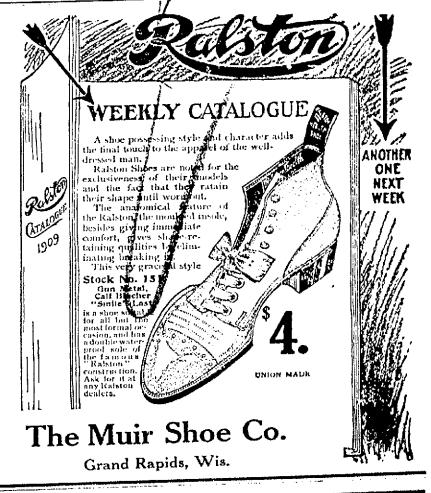
Muir-Miller Wedding. Hancesk News : -- Archie Muir, Sr.,

F. J. Telschow and family arrived drunk and disorderly. When taken Mrs. Hosper Miller were married at from Kenosha on Tuesday with their before Justice Pomainville on Thurse; four o'clock Wednesday afternoon in day he was fined a dollar and costs, the F. C. Wood cottage on Wood making in all six dollars, and thirty, street, where they will reside. Rev. J. A. Monte performed the ceremony in the presence of Miss Mollie Moir, daughter of the groom, and Miss May Ernest Schreiber of this city, and Miller, daughter of the bride. Mr. Miss Adela Binnebnese of the south Muir has been in Hancock only a few spending a couple of weeks in Okla- side, were married at the pursonage months, but during that time has by homa and Indian territory, arrived of the west side Gorman Lutheran his kindly manner and honorable home on Saturday evening well church, by Rev. Nommensen at 8:50 business metbods won the confidence pleased with his trip While away on Thursday evening. They left on of our people. Mrs. Miller has for the St. Paul passenger for Milwaukee several years combucted the central

Beaten by Oshkosh.

The Grant Rapids highselmal footof that city. Altho the score was 17 to 6 in favor of Oshkosh, the defeat was nothing that our boys need be ashamol of, Oslikodi is a city of thirty thousand, which gives thom a great deal more material to select honor of their guests, the Misses from than in a place of this size, so peeted that they should win the game.

> -Obrach Pamily band, orchestra and vanitovilla Everything new. Thursday and Priday. Pricos 10 and



Homeseekers' Excursions To the Dakotas and Montana

October 5-and 19, November 2 and 16

On October 5 and 19 and on November 2 and 16 low-fare homescekers' tickets will be on sale to stations in the Dakotas and Montana on the new line to the Pacific Coast, which is now completed to Scattle and Tacoma, Tickets are good twenty-five days from date of sale

and are good for stop-over, thereby affording an excellent opportunity for making a careful inspection of this new country and its unusual farming and other opportunities.

Vast areas of fertile farming lands, including thousands of acres of HOMESTEAD LANDS, well adapted for diversified farming, have been made accessible through the construction and completion of the new

Chicago Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway

Thousands of enterprising farmers have already located along this new line. There is still room for you. If you intend to engage in farming or are now farming and wish to change your location, why not make a trip through this new country. Take advantage of these low fare excursions and stop off at Aberdeen, Mobridge or Lemmon, South Dakota, to register for one of the ten thousand 160 acre farms in the Standing Rock and Cheyeune River Indian Reservations. Registration October 4 to 23. Drawing at Aberdeen, October 26. Complete information regarding cost of tickets, train service, and description folders free on request

F. A. MILLER General Passenger Agent District Passenger Agent Madison, Wis.

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Wanted!!! $400\PRETTY$ Girls

To tell the foung men of this city how swell they look in our new "Hummen' Suits. Fellows are not always as particular as they ought to be-or they would come in immediately to see these new arrivals of Spitz-Schoenherg "Correct Clothes" _so the girls will have to urge them if our young men expect to be dressed to "the queen's taste."

Johnson & Hill Co. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin